The LUTHERAN

ACIFIC LUTHERAN
OLOGICAL SEMINARY
HE LIBRARY

THEY WILL BE DEACONESSES

Young women welcomed into fellowship at Baltimore service

ol. 33, No. 37

JUNE 13, 1951

5 CENTS

Give What You Have

IN OUR TOWN there's a teacher whose courage has been superb in the face of difficulties. She was head of the physical education department of a college, but an accident a few years ago left her permanently crippled. Though she loved hiking, tennis and golf, she was doomed to walk the rest of her life on crutches.

She met this misfortune with courage, and squared her shoulders to meet the future.

A small group of us wanted her to know that she was an inspiration. We had no money to buy an orchid, or even a corsage of carnations. Then I thought of the simple flowers in my garden.

At first I was inclined to dismiss the idea. It seemed too cheap and homemade. But the more I thought of it, the more I felt impelled to do it. I went out and picked the flowers, put green ferns with them and tied them with a bit of ribbon. Two of the girls went to her hotel to present them to her, with our love.

They told her why we wanted to give her flowers, and made no apology because the flowers were not orchids.

When the girls came back, one of the[m] said, "There were tears in her eyes."

Later in the day I met the woman hobbling slowly along the street on he[r] crutches. She did not know that I wa[s] associated with the group that gave th[e] flowers. But she stopped me. Her eye[s] were shining.

"I want to tell you about a wonderfu[l] experience I had today," she said to me. "It has been the high point of my year." And then she told me of the girls who came and brought her the flowers, some of which she wore pinned to her coat.

Later, I went to call upon her. On he[r] table, resting on her Bible, were those withered blossoms. She was going to press them and put them between the pages.

She didn't need our money. She could have bought an orchid for herself. But desperately, she needed love and appreciation reaching out to her from some other human heart.

We learned from her to give what we have to give. To someone, it may be greater than we dream.

—BERNICE BROWN MCCULLAR

The LUTHERAN — News Magazine of the United Lutheran Church in America

G. Elson Ruff, Editor. Albert P. Stauderman, Associate Editor
Harriet E. Horn, Richard T. Sutcliffe, Assistant Editors

Edmund W. Jones, Art Director. Staff Writers: Norman Berner, Oscar Blackwelder, Philip R. Hoh, Nathan R. Melhorn, Earl S. Rudisill, Robert E. Van Deusen

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH PAPERS: The Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Chairman; the Rev. Robert D. Hershey, S.T.D., Secretary; Mr. Hjalmar Bjornson, the Rev. Charles K. Fegley, D.D., the Rev. Ernest J. Hoh, Litt.D., Mr. John George Kurzenknabe, Dr. W. Emerson Reck, Rev. Joseph Sittler, Jr., D.D. Rev. Charles L. Venable, D.D.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by the United Lutheran Publication House, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania. H. Torrey Walker, Business Manager. C. A. Bongarzone, Circulation and Advertising

Change of Address and Renewal Orders

Send all changes of address and renewal orders to The LUTHERAN, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. On changes of address please include reprint of old address or an exact copy of that stenciled address, together with your new address.

Subscription Price, $2.50 a Year. Copyright, 1951, by United Lutheran Publication House Printed in U.S.A.
Entered as second-class matter, October 29, 1923, at the Post Office, Phila., Pa., under act of March 3, 187

THIS WEEK in *The* LUTHERAN

The Church in the News - - - - - - - - - - - Page 4

World News Notes - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 10

Washington: Employment for Older Workers - By Robert E. Van Deusen 11

HE SIZED UP THE CLOUDS - - - - - - By Bernard Ikeler 12
Dr. J. Roy Strock helped build a college to prepare leaders for India

I CHOSE TO BE A DEACONESS - - By Richard T. Sutcliffe 16
Sister Patricia Chafin wants to do something people can't pay for

Just Another Wedding - - - - - - By Joyce Vernon Drake 18
"It was a sweet wedding," whispered folks in the back pews

Gospel for the Fourth Sunday after Trinity - - - - - - - 20
"Know the Bible" series by Philip R. Hoh

Personal Problem Clinic - - - - - - - By Earl S. Rudisill 22

SYNODS:

Central Pennsylvania stresses rural work - - By Alvin H. Butz 23

Ministerium holds 204th convention - - By Gunnar Knudsen 25

New Jersey Synod emphasizes evangelism - By Ralph I. Shockey 27

Synodical organization discussed in New York - By Oliver Powers 28

Ohio Synod honors Dr. Miley - - By E. Rudolph Walborn 30

"Building and Conserving" are Pittsburgh themes - By L. E. Fackler 32

Two men ordained at Slovak Zion Synod - - By John Chalupa 34

$50,000 loan fund set up by Wartburg Synod - By Arnold Kaitschuk 35

People: ULCA Colleges Award Honorary Degrees to 53 - - - 37

News in the Churches:
Kansas—40; Kentucky-Tennessee—40; Maryland—41; Minnesota—42;
Nova Scotia—43; Pennsylvania: York—44; South Carolina—45

In Conclusion - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 50

COVER PICTURE. Five deaconess students were recently received into the deaconess family at investiture services at the Baltimore and Philadelphia Motherhouses. Consecration by the Church follows at the conclusion of their training

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

THE CHURCH IN THE NEWS

Doors open in East Germany

For six months the shipments of relief supplies to churches in the German East Zone had been banned. Quantities of clothing, shoes, and food had been given by Lutherans of America and of western Germany for distribution by church agencies in Russian zone communities. But none of these supplies could cross the border.

Last month the Communist officials loosened up a little on their ban. They said church homes and institutions would be permitted to receive furnishings and equipment such as beds, furniture, mattresses, blankets. Pastors and deaconesses could receive gifts such as professional garb and office furnishings.

General shipments of food and clothing are still prohibited. But under the new ruling it will be possible to use some Lutheran World Action funds for strengthening church life in eastern Germany.

The East German congregations will ... permitted to resume taking up offeri... to distribute among the needy membe...

St. Paul's Festival under way

Delegates from all over the world ... in Greece this week to help celebrate ... 1900th Anniversary of the arrival of ... Paul in Europe. Pilgrimages and spec... services mark the festival.

The celebration is part of Greec... 1951 Homecoming Year.

Originator of the St. Paul's Festival w... Archbishop Michael of the Greek Orth... dox Church, who now heads the work ... that body in the United States, Cana... and Latin America.

Communist authorities had granted p... mission to three representatives of t... Serbian Orthodox Church to attend ce... brations commemorating arrival of t...

WHERE PAUL PREACHED FIRST SERMON IN EUROPE
Philippi, home of Lydia, site of first congregation

CORINTH, WHERE PAUL MADE TENTS AND WON CONVERTS
Leading procession is Greek Orthodox Archbishop Michael of New York

postle Paul in Greece. This is the first me since 1946 that the Serbian Church as been permitted to send a delegation road.

vangelism program wins 250,000

About 250,000 souls were added to e rolls of Lutheran churches during the st two years as a direct result of the ogram of the Lutheran Commission on vangelism, estimated Dr. C. P. Rasussen, executive secretary for the camign.

More than 1,100 pastors were trained evangelism leadership for the camign, which was jointly sponsored by all ational Lutheran Council bodies. Visation was done by 150,000 lay people, no, among other things, distributed four llion pieces of literature.

Successor to the Lutheran Commission Evangelism is a continuing body, the utheran Evangelism Council, headed by the Rev. E. C. Reinertson of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

To strengthen the program of the new Evangelism Council, a continent-wide conference is planned in Minneapolis Jan. 23-27. Pastors and laymen from thousands of congregations will study methods of winning more church members.

Roman Catholics increase

Membership gain of 868,737 was reported by the Roman Catholic church in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii during 1950. Total membership on Jan. 1, 1951, was 28,634,878.

Largest archdiocese was Chicago, with 1,726,533. New York and Brooklyn together, however, had a total of 2,582,565. The number of clergy reached a record high of 43,889.

There are 11,767 educational institutions (ranging from grade schools to universities) supported by the Roman Cath-

olic church. In them, 4,939,164 young people are receiving instruction, while another 1,454,957 get some training through weekday or released time schools.

Competition for converts

The Jewish religion has never been noted for its missionary zeal. Nationalistic tendencies and racial restrictions have limited its appeal. Developments in recent years seem to be leading to a more aggressive attitude.

Under the title "Society of the Friends of the Jewish Mission Among Peoples" a missionary movement has been inaugurated in Tel Aviv, Palestine. More than 100 rabbis, authors and scientists were delegates to the inaugural meeting. Urged as an important step in promoting Jewish missionary activities was the establishment of a seminary for missionaries at Jerusalem.

Cited as an example of Jewish mission work was a group of Christians in San Nicandro, North Apulia, Italy, who were converted to Judaism 21 years ago after becoming convinced that Judaism was "the only true religion."

An Islamic mission will be sent to the United States by the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Its aim will be to inform people of the true principles and aims of Islam and to refute misconceptions. Many Americans are eager to learn of the beliefs of Mohammedanism, claimed the Council of Sheikhs of Al Azhar, spiritual leaders for all Moslems.

Converts form congregation

A group of 200 converts to Judaism recently formed the United Israel Hebrew Congregation in New York, selecting as their spiritual leaders Dr. David Horowitz, head of the United Israel World Union, and Rabbi Joseph Adler.

The objective of the new congregation is to secure the unity of Jews and non-Jews "under the banner of Mosaic law," reported Dr. Horowitz.

Formed seven years ago, the United Israel World Union now claims 5,000 members who were formerly Christians. It soon plans evangelistic campaigns in the south, midwest and far west.

The Union is independent of the three conventional forms of Judaism in this country and teaches ethical conduct under the Mosaic law. "Our emphasis is on dynamic everyday living, and ritual is minimized," says Dr. Horowitz.

DR. W. P. HIERONYMUS
One more year

President resigns at Midland

"The terrific pressures of the presidency" had convinced Dr. W. P. Hieronymus that he would like to surrender the leadership of Midland College at Fremont, Nebr. Before coming to Midland in 1945 he had been American Lutheran Church director of parish education.

Resignation of Dr. Hieronymus, effec

ve July 1, 1952, was accepted by the
idland board in late May. He may re-
ain at the college as a professor.

The college president reminded the
oard in his letter of resignation that
hen called to his position he had been
ven "a mandate to raise the educational
ndards of the institution." During his
rm of office the college has been ac-
edited by the North Central Association
Colleges. A big building program has
en undertaken.

College trustees in accepting the Hier-
ymus resignation recorded their appre-
ation of his "selflessness and Christian
aracter."

leased time attacked

A combination of Jewish groups, par-
ts' organizations, and civil liberties com-
ittees have attacked New York State's
ovision for religious instruction on re-
ased time during school hours. Basing
eir assault on a 1948 Supreme Court decision which prohibited use of tax-supported property for religious instruction, these groups have asked that the "released time" program be declared unconstitutional by the State Court of Appeals. A lower court has already ruled against them.

Defending the released time program 40 Protestant denominations and the Greater New York Co-ordinating Committee on Released Time of Jews, Protestants and Roman Catholics.

State Solicitor General Wendell Brown argued that the practice "permits the very freedom of religion which the constitutions of the United States and of the state guarantee." The New York program differs from that outlawed by the Supreme Court decision in that classes are not conducted in school buildings or on public property, he pointed out.

Fronting the attack were Tessim Zorach, a "Protestant," and Mrs. Esta Gluck,

CANDIDATE

ell-known Baptist clergyman, Dr. Daniel A. Poling (right), announced last month he ould seek election as mayor of Philadelphia. Political leaders applauded his decision

who is Jewish. Briefs supporting their action were filed by the American-Jewish Committee, the American-Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, the Public Education Association, the United Parents Association of New York City, the Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York City Civil Liberties Committee.

"Lutheran" price goes up

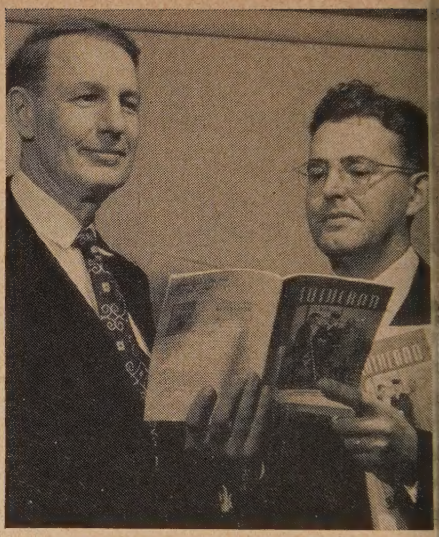
Customers at Macy's and Gimbel's in New York City "price war" this month had not been finding any better bargains than subscribers for THE LUTHERAN have been getting for a long while.

Cost of publishing the paper had increased 25 per cent since 1947. To supply the paper for one year to each subscriber now costs the United Lutheran Church's Board of Publication $3.11. But since Jan. 1, 1947, the price had remained at $2.50.

To nearly 90 per cent of the subscribers the paper is supplied at $1.75. This is the price under the "synodical plan." Subscriptions can be enrolled according to this plan during a three-month period each year by congregations that place at least 10 families on the circulation list.

To whittle down the heavy deficit incurred in publishing THE LUTHERAN, the United Lutheran Publication House announced new rates this month, effective July 1. Individual subscriptions will be $3.50. Under the synodical plan the rate will be $2.

Circulation of THE LUTHERAN had averaged 103,635 copies per week during May—much the highest number on record. Thirty of the 33 ULC synods have adopted the synodical plan. At conventions last month pastors and laymen gave THE LUTHERAN the most enthusiastic endorsements it had ever received, and made plans for increasing the circulation.



KIND WORDS FOR "THE LUTHERAN"
At New Jersey Synod convention Dr. Charles B. Foelsch of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, states his opinion of church paper to Circulation Manager C. A. Bongarzone

Will ask about salaries

Something should be done about providing retired pastors a minimum pension of at least $1,200 a year, it had been proposed at the United Lutheran Church convention last year. Endowment funds are sufficient to guarantee only $300 a month at present, although special allotments from church funds have kept the grants at $600 in recent years.

To determine the exact cost to the church of guaranteeing a minimum of $1,200, the ULC Board of Pensions this month had sent each pastor of the church a detailed questionnaire. The board wanted to know the ages of all clergymen, what their salaries are, and what other pension funds they can count on when they retire.

If the information is secured promptly from all pastors, it will be possible for

e board to estimate the cost of increas-g pension benefits. Under the Contri-utory Plan in effect since 1945, it will be ssible for pastors to build up reserves fficient to finance adequate pensions. ost of the pastors now retired had not en members of this pension plan.

eligion in industry

Religion and industry intertwined on veral fronts during the week.

In the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-ny plant at Winston-Salem, North Caro-na, a tiny chapel was dedicated on the ezzanine of a 20-story office building. esigned to serve employees of the com-ny, it adjoins the office of the Reynolds' aaplain, the Rev. Clifford H. Peace, who as been "pastor-counselor" of the com-ny for two years.

An industrial plant at Portland, Oregon, nd a grain elevator at Enid, Oklahoma, ere dedicated with religious services nducted by local ministers.

In Bath, Maine, the annual Maine Con-rence (Methodist) urged establishment a special ministry to labor which would promote better understanding between church and labor groups.

During lunch hour 85 per cent of the employees of the Indianapolis Glove Company gather for a brief worship service once a week. At the Evart Works of the Link Belt Company in Indianapolis two services are held each week. They are well attended.

High school students will come

In July 87 high school students from Germany and Austria will arrive in America for a year's study. It will be the third such group brought to the United States under the joint auspices of the State Department and the United Brethren service commission.

The students will live in American homes, attend local schools. The purpose of the project is to make them familiar with democratic practices and American church, community and school life. The State Department pays the students' passage both ways, while the church commission provides their upkeep while they are here.

HYMN-SINGING IN CAFETERIA

Restaurant employees have half-hour service on the job each Sunday morning

World News Notes

Campaign against hunger

While billions were being spent for military defense, the U.S. Congress didn't think it could afford more than a few million for raising living standards in poverty-stricken countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. But the modest expenditure for technical assistance to underdeveloped countries was producing results.

First objective of the assistance program is to help 22 countries to increase their food supply. A new insectide called toxaphene was being shipped to Central and South America. It was cutting down disease caused by insect pests among beef cattle.

In Liberia funds from the U.S. had financed the planting of citrus trees, cocoa trees, and improved equipment for extracting palm oil. Cuba had been given help in growing a new fiber, *kenaf*, which is a good substitute for imported jute in making bags to package Cuba's huge sugar crop. American experts were helping Guatemala and Costa Rica in increasing coffee production. New types of coffee trees were being developed.

Experts believed they could teach the people of India how to double their production of wheat. Better care of the land, improved types of plows, and a campaign against plant and animal diseases would ease up the struggle against starvation.

Mexicans want work

There were 17,800 enrolled this month in one Mexican city—Chihuahua—for jobs on U.S. farms. And American farmers were in need of all the laborers they could get, especially on the big cotton plantations in south Texas.

But tough government control on importation of laborers across the Mexican border had become necessary. Thousand of workers had been brought across i legally. Some were paid as little as 1 cents an hour. The Mexican governmer would refuse to renew its agreement wit the U.S. on migratory labor unless decen treatment and fair wages were assured.

In southern California the U.S. immi gration service has been using airplane to take back to Mexico the laborers wh enter the state without permission.

Police look for Mr. Twe

Mr. Dindwo Twe is a traitor of hi country, said Liberia's attorney general C. Abayomi Cassell. Police were tryin to find him so they could arrest him "fo making an appeal for foreign interven tion in domestic affairs." Mr. Twe had appealed to the United Nations after be ing ruled off the ballot as a candidate fo the Liberian presidency in the May 1 election.

For the first time in Liberian history one of the nation's 1,500,000 aborigine had tried to run for office. Liberia's politics for 100 years have been in the hands of freed slaves who were returned from America. Their descendants, now numbering 15,000, keep Liberian affairs tightly in their own hands.

Mr. Twe had been nominated for the presidency by the Reformation party but the government ruled that his acceptance of the nomination had not been properly reported. Only the name of President William Tubman was on the May 1 ballot.

Until recently the back-country population of Liberia had been illiterate and unprepared to share in government. Mission schools have changed the situation Mr. Twe, a Kru tribesman, is a Christian and was educated in America.

EMPLOYMENT FOR OLDER WORKERS

A NEW PROGRAM TO HELP unemployed
er people find jobs will be launched
n. The purpose will be to utilize men
d women of all ages in the defense ef-
t, and to assist those whose age is an
ployment handicap to find work for
ich they are fitted.

State employment security agencies will
eive a new booklet outlining policies
d procedures for use in specialized
unseling and placement assistance for
der workers. The new guide will be
sed on the findings of a five-state sur-
of the problem conducted by the U.S.
nployment Service in New York, Texas,
lifornia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

rvey findings

The report of the survey included the
lowing observations:

1. Workers over 45 have fewer job
enings than their proportionate number
uld entitle them to.

2. Prejudice against older workers is so
ep-seated that personnel directors tend
restrict job opportunities unnecessarily.

3. Older workers who lose their jobs
d to remain unemployed longer than
unger persons.

4. A large number of workers with
od job records find it necessary to
nge occupations when they become
employed.

5. Older workers tend to gravitate to-
rd service jobs and skilled occupations.
nployer resistance to older workers is
aviest in clerical, sales, managerial, and
ofessional fields.

6. Job opportunities for older workers
usually better when available labor
pplies are limited.

7. Workers who have special skills
less likely to find their age a handicap
in finding work.

8. The time of life at which a worker begins to experience age-connected employment problems varies with the occupation, industry, and locality.

9. Retirement provisions, while a protection to employed workers, are sometimes an additional reason for not hiring older workers.

10. Nearly all collective bargaining provisions contain seniority clauses which offer protection to older workers while they are employed.

11. Displacement and unemployment often occur when individual industries or occupations shrink or are replaced by others, or when major shifts occur because of conversion to defense work.

12. Experimental counseling and placement services showed that older workers who had the advantage of job counseling and individual placement had twice as many job opportunties as others.

13. Employment counseling helped to discover marketable skills and to relate them to job openings.

14. Many employers who had restrictive age specifications were open to persuasion and would hire older workers who met their other job requirements.

The church has long been concerned for the welfare of its older members and has been particularly aware of the employment problems facing those beyond middle age. Its emphasis on the potential usefulness of older workers blazed a trail that others are just discovering. Church welfare workers will follow with interest the development of the new government-sponsored program and will find it useful in meeting the employment needs of those whom they serve.

—ROBERT E. VAN DEUSEN

HE SIZED UP THE CLOUDS

By BERNARD IKELER

Missionary-educator Roy Strock foresaw India's social unrest an built up a Christian college to provide leaders for the new er

SOME 25 YEARS AGO two pretty, bright-eyed Hindu girls came to the office of the president of India's Andhra Christian College, with a question: "Would Andhra admit us as students?"

Roy Strock's bushy eyebrows went up in surprise. Andhra was a college for men only. No one, including Strock himself, had ever considered the possibility of making Andhra a co-ed institution.

"Do you live near by?" Strock asked.

The girls nodded.

"Then you could live at home?"

Again the girls nodded.

"Could you come back tomorrow—when I *might* be able to answer you?"

The young women smiled, said they would certainly return the next day.

Home for lunch, Strock put the problem to his wife, Elizabeth. "It's almost unheard of for India," Strock said. "There are all sorts of difficulties involved. But the more I think about it, the more I wish we could do it."

"Couldn't you arrange chaperones for the girls?" Elizabeth asked. "Would their mothers come to classes with them—one mother one day, the other the next?"

"That," said Strock, "is the solution!"

The following day, he explained the plan to the girls. They were enthusiastic; their mothers agreed to co-operate. Thus Andhra became one of India's first co-ed colleges.

THERE IS OTHER EVIDENCE that John Roy Strock knows a good idea when he sees one and then acts accordingly. In fact, there is evidence that 40 years ag Strock sized up the clouds of social ur rest on Asia's horizon, invented measure for averting disaster and applied ther vigorously in his own bailiwick, Andhr Christian College.

The story goes back to 1908, whe Strock arrived at Andhra, in India's ho dry Telugu country, to teach physics an chemistry.

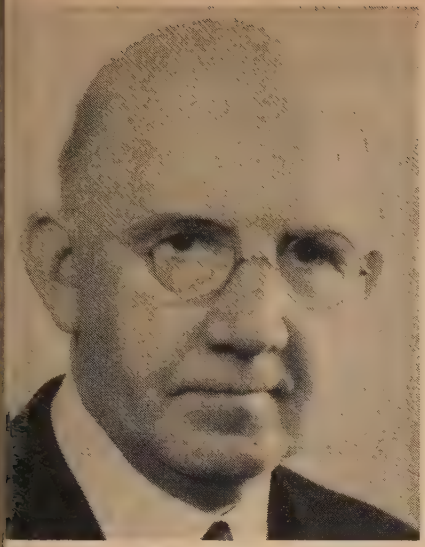
Before leaving the U.S., Strock ha been warned that Andhra was in ba shape. His firsthand observations bor out the warning. Andhra had fewer tha 25 students. Only three were freshmer

Other Christian colleges in the are were also trying to operate with few stu dents. Noble College had a handful c freshmen; Ongole College had none at al

To Strock, the fault was clear. Non of the three was adequately equippe properly staffed. Consequently, none wa offering instruction of sufficient qualit to attract large numbers of students.

No one in position to do somethin about the problem seemed wholehearted concerned. Higher officials appeared t believe that people of the Telugu are ought to be taught reading, writing an arithmetic—but little besides.

TO STROCK, the sorry situation wa cause for deep alarm. Argued he: "Pe ple of the Telugu country deserve ever possible educational advantage. Firs rate schooling will mean an end of diseas and poverty. It will mean a beginnin of social and political progress. People i



DR. J. ROY STROCK

lia deserve these things as much as pple in America.

"India wants to rise out of her rags, her kness," Strock's argument continued. ae will do so by good means or bad. nsequently, the Christian Church must stand by, idle, but must help India ain educated leadership to combine ir own culture with the best elements western culture."

Thus, as early as 1910, Dr. J. Roy ock had read India's future correctly I had dedicated himself to doing some-ng about it.

NAMED PRESIDENT of Andhra in 1913, ock threw his energies into the task of king the institution first-rate. He as-hbled an outstanding faculty, warned dents they must burn midnight oil.

"You will be tomorrow's prophets and ders," Strock told the young collegians. our faith and wisdom, your industry l your integrity can challenge the rld to the achievement of that which ust, unselfish and good."

To Andhra's program, Strock added activities that would develop leadership: sports, debating, publication of a magazine. He encouraged literary societies, a dramatic club, a students' union—all of them practically self-governing. He organized field trips to distant cities.

He urged students to carry on rural reconstruction projects, attend youth camps and conferences during the summer. He brought outstanding Christians to Andhra's campus for forums and informal discussions. He instituted college worship services in a near-by Lutheran church.

"I tried to be interested not merely in subjects or in teaching but also, in a very real way, in the students themselves," Strock says.

"I hoped, above all, that we might aid young Indians—Christians, Hindus, Mohammedans—to interpret Christ in terms of Indian life. I hoped we might give them a working knowledge of Christianity, not merely an academic understanding of it."

For enlightened educational aims, success in realizing them, and consequent service to India, the British Government in 1936 awarded Strock the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal. Even anti-British newspapers admitted: "Many people might not agree with the Government in many things. But if a vote were to be taken on the honor conferred on Strock, there would be perfect unanimity."

WHILE LABORING TO MAKE Andhra a top-flight college, Strock had also been hammering away at another plan. Year in, year out, he had haunted mission councils and conventions to propose that Andhra, Ongole and Noble be merged, that all Protestant groups in the Telugu area co-operate in maintaining a single college.

"We ought to get together and operate

ANDHRA'S FIRST CO-EDS
Mrs. Strock with group in 1925

one good school," Strock asserted. "Then we will be able to compete with government, Hindu and Mohemmedan colleges in terms of both staff and funds."

Strock's proposal won much praise, much criticism—but little action. For a brief period in the early '20's, when Ongole College had disappeared completely and Noble College threatened to follow it, Strock's critics seemed on the verge of capitulation. Strock believed that his dream might soon be realized.

Home on furlough in 1924, Roy and Elizabeth made a whirlwind tour of the U.S. to raise funds for the new college. Sometimes traveling together, sometimes separately in order to cover more ground, they talked with people in every corner of the country. By the end of two years, they had secured $275,000.

Back in India, they discovered that agreement on union had foundered once more—this time over the question of where the school should be located. Not until 1937 did Noble decide to merge with Andhra. A few years later, other Protestant groups joined the merger. Today Andhra Christian College—a flourishing institution—has the respect and gratitud of all India.

What is the extent of Andhra's influ ence upon current Indian history? N one has an exact answer. But thousand of India's present leaders are Andhr graduates—native Hindus, Mohamm dans and Christians who know the be of both eastern and western culture.

JOHN ROY STROCK is a man of amp physique—a circumstance that accoun for the ease with which he learned to e rice in the out-sized portions Indians ho proper.

Strock was born and reared near Ca lisle, Pa. He attended Carlisle Hig School, graduating at the top of his clas His friendship with tall, attractive Eliz beth M. Evans led her eventually to jo him in India to become his wife.

As a student at Carlisle's Dickinso College, Strock was active in literary a fairs and debating. When he graduated 1903, he delivered his class' farewell or tion—wearing a shiny, new Phi Be Kappa key.

After two years of teaching, Strock e tered Gettysburg Seminary, won his B.

gree. Gettysburg College awarded him D.D. in 1925. In 1942 the seminary ed him to deliver its highly regarded man Foundation lecture.

n addition to gifts for writing and pubs speaking, Strock has a knack for forn languages. Upon his arrival in India 1908, he studied Telugu and was able preach in it after less than a year. Retly he mastered Hindi. In that lange he wrote two books: *The Spiritual perience of Dr. Martin Luther, Lecs to Pastors.*

But above all, Roy Strock is a man ose breadth of understanding enables to see beyond differences of race and ionality. Twice he served as vice presnt of India's Federation of Evangelical theran Churches, the president each e having been an Indian. As Andhra's sident he hired native as well as Amern and British teachers, got along ually well with empire-minded English- n and nationalistic Indians, yet encourd students to study and discuss politics.

To maintain his position of political utrality, and at the same time avoid ating the impression that he was indifent to politics, Strock frequently had exercise extraordinary tact.

Once on the King's birthday, British ucation officials showed up at a student assembly. Strock knew the situation called for singing "God Save the King." This might spur students to a display of anti-British feeling.

Pleading that no one would whistle or shout, Strock struck up the tune. He and the visiting officials sang while the students simply glared in silence!

Returning to the U.S. after some 35 years in India, Roy Strock joined the faculty of Chicago Seminary in 1942, taught missions and English Bible. From 1943 to 1946, he served as a secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, ULCA.

But in 1946, restless, energetic Roy Strock—almost 65 at the time—went back to India, to act as advisor to Gossner's autonomous Evangelical Lutheran Church and to teach theology and church history at the Theological Seminary in Ranchi. The Strocks' return to the U.S. last year was occasioned by the critical illness of Mrs. Strock, who has since regained her health.

Missionary-educator John Roy Strock has a place in *Who's Who in America.* More important, because he is an intelligent, energetic internationalist, he has a place in the hearts of countless Asians, to whom he has brought a fuller, wiser understanding of Western culture and Christianity.

New Administration Building
Center of college life at Andhra

"I CHOSE TO BE A DEACONESS!"

By RICHARD T. SUTCLIFFE

Public health nursing is a wonderful career, but Pat Chafin found a way to even greater service by combining it with the diaconate

THE FACE OF THE CLOCK on the reception room wall indicated there were still 20 minutes remaining before visiting hours began. The face of the lady behind the reception desk indicated just as firmly that any ideas I may have had about "going up a little early" might as well be forgotten.

That's why I decided to stroll around the gardens to the rear of Lankenau Hospital. Under the heavy shade trees, it was cool; I'd enjoy my newspaper. That was before I met *them* . . .

"THEY" WERE TWO YOUNG WOMEN who had also selected a comfortable bench and were relaxing before "going back to the mines" as one described her next class. Both girls were student deaconesses, easily recognizable by the garb they wore. One was a student nurse, readily identified by the stiffly starched apron of Lankenau's trainees.

Conversation drifted from one subject to another until we discovered our common interest in full-time service. Each of us had reasons for thinking our choice of vocation wisest. The student deaconess: "What other calling or profession could a girl select that would give her the wide opportunities to be of service?" The student nurse: "I've chosen the diaconate because I want to be a public health nurse!"

"Wait a minute!" I must have raised my voice; the girls were startled. "Why choose the diaconate to become a public health nurse? Couldn't you just have gone into nursing?"

The question hadn't fazed her. "But I wanted to become a deaconess so that I could better serve as a public health nurse!"

My mind scanned the roster of nurses I'd watched, both in accident wards and from hospital beds. Good nurses, I had observed, weren't necessarily members of the diaconate.

"Just like a woman," I chided. "That's not a logical answer!"

"It's like this." She leaned forward to make sure I understood. "If I entered training in some good hospital, and was graduating as a public health nurse, I would have to select a position that would pay me enough to live on besides putting something away for a rainy day. That would mean that I'd work only in communities that could afford my services.

"However" (her voice indicated she was ready to clinch her argument!), "as a deaconess-nurse entering the public health field, I go on assignment from the church. I can work in areas that could not otherwise afford a public health nurse, because I don't have to worry about salary, old age security or seniority. I'm free to give my complete energies to helping people who *really* need help!"

Although she shrugged off my lame apologies about my "woman's logic" statement, I was ashamed. This girl had been emphatic; she had chosen the diaconate *deliberately!*

PAT CHAFIN lived in a lot of places before she came to the Philadelphia Mother

SISTER PATRICIA (*seated, front right*) IN NURSING CLASS
. . . to her the diaconate is "the best channel through which to serve"

ıse in 1948. Born in Williamson, West ginia, she attended grade schools in the ıuntaineer State, then Pikeville, Ky., ınchester, Mich., and had been grad- ed from high school in Culver City, ifornia.

As a youngster, she'd been a curious ld: breaking an old doll's head open see what made the eyes open and shut, ng some of her dad's tools to take for- den lids from boxes to see "what went inside."

Her experiences with tools had made an amateur carpenter, and that led to erest in mechanical drawing. Naturally ough, therefore, she worked for a year h the Howard Hughes aircraft plant in blueprint-supplies department, earn- enough money to enter Midland Col- e in the fall of 1946.

Meanwhile she had decided to become Lutheran. Her interest began when Rev. Frederick K. Wentz invited her the new Lutheran mission beginning in lver City.

IT WAS HER PASTOR who guided her to dland and patiently encouraged her akening interest in the diaconate through contacts with deaconesses in Omaha. "At first, I was scared of the diaconate. I had the mistaken notion it was something like the Roman Catholic sisterhood. But as I met parish workers and deaconesses, I found it was entirely different . . . it wasn't long before I had decided to enter the Philadelphia Motherhouse after my sophomore year."

By 1948 she was in Philadelphia, beginning her two-year training as a deaconess, her three years of student nursing. A vacation with Sister Sophie Moeller in the Southern Mountains (Konnarock, Virginia) convinced her that public health nursing was her calling.

Has she ever regretted her decision?

"Never!" No one could be more emphatic. "I've found a way in which I can be of service in God's kingdom. My particular interests lie along the lines of nursing, more specifically, public health nursing. The diaconate, with its friendly, 'homey' atmosphere, offers a channel through which I can serve people who otherwise would never be able to afford the assistance of a public health nurse."

Could anything be *more* logical?

JUST ANOTHER WEDDING

By JOYCE VERNON DRAKE

Dr. Meade had officiated at a great many weddings, but it was a little different when the bride was his own daughter

"Don't you wonder," asked the whispering chorus in the back pew, "how a minister feels reading the marriage service for his own child?"

The new hats nodded up and down. "He will be plenty nervous. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!"

— —

DR. ROBERT MEADE ran his handkerchief around the top of his collar and pushed his robe back on his shoulders. The robe felt heavy. Black and crimson were no colors for a warm afternoon in June. He supposed his hair was standing up at the back of his head. He strode across the study to a mirror. Yes, there it was, standing out from the rest of the stubborn grey and black hair, just as if he had not faithfully pasted it down every day for 25 years. He brushed it vigorously. It didn't matter to him, but Polly made a point of it.

Polly looked pretty sweet today, and younger than a minister's wife and bride's mother had a right to look. Polly told him she was perfectly calm. He told Polly he was perfectly calm.

Well, they were . . . weren't they?

This was just another wedding . . . . wasn't it?

Of course they were calm . . .

A BUZZER SOUNDED. The organist was beginning the music. Fifteen minutes until the ceremony. He heard quiet steps in the passage. Mr. Cowdry was going in to light the candles. Dozens of candles gleaming whitely in the dimness of the sanctuary. Polly had planned all this very well.

"This must be a perfect wedding," said Polly, the expert.

"O, Mother!" said Nancy, the dreamer.

Dr. Meade remembered this as a sample of Nancy's unconscious state during all the bustle of preparation.

It seemed to him that this marriage had come about rather suddenly. Maybe it always seemed sudden to parents. Maybe girls married too young. Was Nancy really as old as Polly when they were married? He avoided that line of thought. Anyway, it seemed only yesterday that Nancy was a child, going to school, planning a career, trying out sisterly improvements on 13-year-old Ricky, and generally acting familiarly girlish.

Then in walked this tall flier, with a faint red scar across his cheek. Nancy had not been herself since that day!

"Not a thought in her head," said Polly.

"What a dope," said Ricky.

DR. MEADE looked at his watch. Ten minutes more.

Sometimes, before a wedding, Polly would slip into the study just before he went into the chancel. She would report on the subdued activities in the narthex and sanctuary and would give him a quick once-over. It always gave him a comfortable feeling that all was well. Waiting alone in the study with only a row of buzzers was tedious.

He wished Polly would come now—or Ricky. No, not Rick! Rick hated wed-

...ge and would probably get involved ...h a potted palm. Dr. Meade shud...ed. At the moment his son was not ...mising material for ministerial succes...n!

But no one would come this time. Polly ...s waiting to walk down the aisle to the ...w reserved for the bride's mother. He ...s strictly on his own. Just like the night ...ncy was born.

Five minutes now. Dr. Meade again ...d his handkerchief around his collar. ...e thought of the procession of bride's ...hers he had seen down through the ...ars. Poor wretches! He wondered if ...ey felt like he did. He brought himself ...sternly. What nonsense! He was emo...nally controlled. He was acting im...rsonally as the officiating clergyman. ...one of that heavy father business now! Another buzzer whirred. This was it! ...e gave his hair a quick rub and stepped ...t of the room. Crossing the passage ...th the best man was Bill, the groom. ... Meade laid an affectionate hand on ...l's arm. The organ pealed as they went ...o the chancel.

THERE WAS ALWAYS a slight stir in the ...ngregation when the minister entered. ...metimes it annoyed him. Sometimes ...gave him a feeling of elation and power. ...t always he felt a great desire to fulfill ...ndantly for the waiting people the ...ice of his ministry.

Today he was a stranger among them; ...i if he stood before them falsely, de...ving them. Their minister was no ...ger there. Instead, he stood before ...m alone, the father of little Nancy ...eade, with a flood of memories rushing ...him and threatening to engulf him. He glanced appealingly at Polly in the front row. Her eyes were bright and shining, too shining. He wondered for a horrified instant if Polly would fail him and cry. Then his eyes sought Ricky, sitting by Polly. Here at last was a relaxed, interested, and thoroughly normal human being. Rick's eyes met his father's honestly, understandingly with just a flicker of a comradely smile . . . Wonderful to have a son like that!

Dr. Meade did not see the solemn pageant of the bridal procession. He did not see the ushers or the bridesmaids. All he saw was Nancy, moving down the aisle in a little effulgence of radiance. She walked alone, without the support of a father's arm, because today her father was a servant of the church.

She had reached Bill now and together they stood before him, lifting their young faces in faith and waiting for him to lead them in the age-old vows.

Nancy and Bill, Polly and Ricky were gone. Only the expectant congregation and the peaceful chancel remained. The candlelight fell upon the pulpit and the cross. Dr. Meade felt recovering, conquering strength surge within him, as he steadily spoke the familiar words of the marriage service:

"Dearly Beloved, forasmuch as Marriage is a holy estate, ordained of God, and to be held in honor by all . . ."

———

"It was a sweet wedding," said the whispering chorus in the back pew." Dr. Meade has married so many, I guess it was just another wedding to him."

The new hats nodded up and down. "Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!"

MAN HAS two hands so he may give with one what he obtains with the other. —*Jewish proverb*

The Gospel for the Fourth Sunday after Trinity is written in Luke 6:36-42

"KNOW THE BIBLE" SERIES by PHILIP R. HOH

WHAT EXAMPLE should we follow? Is it better to follow an imperfect example and eventually overtake it, or a perfect example, even though we never catch up to it?

Jesus indicated that the latter way is better. It is the Christian way. Sunday's lesson opens in the middle of a sermon on this subject. Jesus is addressing his disciples and a multitude of people who have come to hear him. Luke tells us they are on a level place in the midst of hills.

Jesus has been telling his listeners that they should strive for a higher love than the ordinary kind. Anybody can show affection for those who love him in return —even sinners do that. Anybody will lend something if he expects to get it back —even sinners do that. Jesus' followers should be better than ordinary.

Love your enemies—where no love is forthcoming toward you. Help people—even when they will not help you. Follow the highest example, not the example of a fellow-sinner. Imitate God. He is kind toward the unthankful and the evil. He allows the rain to fall on the unjust as well as the just. "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful."

SUNDAY'S LESSON is taken from Jesus' "Sermon on the Plain" as recorded by Luke. The parallel passages in Matthew (Matthew 5:48; 7:1, 2; 15:14; 10:24, 25a; 7: 3-5) are for the most part taken from the "Sermon on the Mount." Both writers record the same statements. Luke gives them in one continuous passage; Matthew scatters them in with other events.

Possibly Jesus repeated some of his sayings. Matthew may have heard them in one connection. Luke may have heard about them from another occasion. Probably, though, both writers had before them a collection of Jesus' teachings. Not remembering exactly where they had been said, Matthew placed them in one way, Luke in another. Anyhow, they were recorded—which is what counts.

AFTER PRESENTING the motive for an the example of perfect love, Jesus continues by answering the question that might naturally arise. If we are to be so merciful, what then about other people's misdeeds? Should we not condemn them? What about courts of law? What should we do?

"Judge not . . . ," says Jesus. Only God is in a position to judge *people*. Only He knows their background, the pressures they are under, their inner motives. (Remember that Jesus was not referring here to civil authority, but personal judgment.) Of course society must protect itself, and so maintain standards. We must certainly use all our judgment to discover what is right and what is wrong. We must follow the right and shun the wrong. We must overcome the wrong by being right. But we are not to judge the *persons* who are either right or wrong. Impossible? No, but difficult! Hate the sin but love the sinner. Jesus' way is never easy but always right.

This passage of scripture reminds us of two other familiar passages, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy"; "forgive us our trespasses as we

give those who trespass against us." is not talking about a legalistic exange of benefits. There is no "I'll do is for him if you'll do this for me" attide between man and God.

Jesus is expressing a fundamental truth human nature in relation to the divine. hen a person cannot find it in his heart forgive, he closes his heart to God's rgiveness. He who cannot love cannot perience love. He who truly loves does t concern himself with judging his felws; he is concerned with helping them.

THE PHRASE "good measure, pressed wn, shaken together, and running over" ers to the measuring of grain. The rd "men" used in this verse in the thorized Version should read "they." e plural pronoun is used in reference God. It is the same "plural of Majy" that a king uses in officially referring himself as "we." The word "bosom" ers to a fold in the front of the buyer's tume, which served as a pocket.

Continuing the thought of following a ht leader, Jesus presents a parable. The ly person who is a fit leader is one with re sight than the follower. (Matthew ers this parable to the Pharisees, calling m the blind leaders.) In contrast to nd leaders, Jesus is the seeing leader om his listeners are invited to follow. ey are not there to teach him; he is ching them. But if they follow him, y may grow to be like him. (See Luke 46-49 for more on this point.)

JESUS THEN TELLS another parable hich concludes our lesson) and sumrizes his previous statements. This pare is directed at those who are themwes sinners, but who nevertheless sit in gment on others. A "mote" is any de sliver, splinter. A "beam" is a rafter, . Jesus shows how ridiculous such ople are by a clever exaggeration.

The person best able to reform society is the one who has first reformed himself. Until reformation succeeds at home, it is blind leading blind, men following their own and other sinful examples. The only sensible thing to do is to follow Jesus and imitate the Father.

WHEN PLACED in a comparison with Jesus, even the world's greatest leaders seem to be blind. Even the noted Hebrew leaders (our Sunday school heroes) had many faults. Fortunately the Bible is amazingly honest in its presentation of most of its characters; it presents their faults with their virtues.

Jacob was dishonest and obnoxiously clever. As he matured his good qualities outshone his bad ones, but in many ways he remained a blind leader.

Joshua often destroyed entire villages men, women, children, animals, everything—and thought he was doing God's will! Samson had a low morality and not too much judgment. Saul decided that military expediency took precedence over God's commands, especially as Samuel interpreted those commands.

David was an accomplished liar in many situations. Solomon's "wisdom" led his country into bankruptcy. Elijah and Elisha maneuvered the massacre of Ahab's sons. All were great leaders, but blind when compared with Jesus.

Even the later prophets fell short of perfection in both their lives and teachings. Sometimes their errors are obvious, like Isaiah's reliance on the invincibility of Jerusalem. Other times their errors are more subtle, errors of omission, onesidedness, overemphasis. None can approach Jesus in perfection. All were partially blind.

Only Jesus successfully imitated the Father. Only he has perfect vision. There is nothing in his eyes—except love.

Personal Problem Clinic

Student's home problem

QUESTION: I am a junior high teacher. One of my 14-year-old girls has me worried. She is of fair intelligence and rather good appearance. She would be well-adjusted. Her problem arises from the fact that she has an older brother and sister who have made extraordinary school records. At home these facts are frequently cited and she has been made to feel very inferior. Her parents think that by prodding her in this way they'll get her to do better. On the contrary they are destroying whatever initiative she had.

I'd like to do something to help her.

REPLY: Whatever you do for the girl at school can hardly offset the grudging sort of acceptance she gets at home. But your attitude toward her will be of decided help.

The very fact that you accept her without conditions will give her a lift. Your relationship to her may well be the brightest spot in her present experience.

Knowing her as you do, you can help her to develop her stronger points, and you can give her some public recognition for doing well within her limits. Resourceful teachers have many times provided an opportunity in extracurricular activities for students of this type. Whatever recognized successes she may attain in school will tend to arouse the family's pride in her, as well as her own confidence in herself.

As the girl's teacher you are in a strategic position to go to her parents and talk over the problem. Of course, it will have to be done tactfully. Perhaps you can get them to accord her a larger measure of acceptance, to recognize the good qualities she does possess, despite her short-comings. Help them to see that every child is unique—there's only one made on that mold—and that each one deserves to be recognized because he is a personality and because of the qualities which he possesses, even though they do not equal parental hopes.

Whatever you can do along these lin will be a service well rendered.

Job or home?

QUESTION: Before my marriage I held responsible position with a large can manufacturer for more than seven years and kept it almost to the time when my fi baby was born. By that time I was old than most new mothers, and six years mo have passed since that time.

Now my old boss wants me to come ba to the office and take over my old position at an unbelievable advance in salary. It is strong temptation, for I enjoyed that wor

But, I must say that in spite of the r strictions I have found married life high satisfying, and I love my husband and babi very much. If I decided to take the positio I could make satisfactory arrangements f the care of the children. But, sweet as th job was, I believe I am happier where I ar

Have I already become an old-fashione mama? Do you think I'd make a serio mistake if I decline the offer?

REPLY: Despite everything good you' said about the office job, your preferenc seems to run strongly toward continuin as a full-time wife and mother. For th time being, your family needs you ver much, and home is probably your prope place. You have mentioned no financi necessity as a reason for going back t business, so it is reasonable for you to g the way that will yield you the deepe satisfaction.

You don't need right now to settle th question for all time. It has been said th the finest thing about the future is that comes one day at a time. Let it arrive ju that way. It may be that after your chi dren are well along you may again hav an opportunity for outside work, and ma feel more free to move in that directio

Live now. Give your family your bes As for the future, wait and see.

—EARL S. RUDISILL

Central Penn Synod Stresses Rural Work

By ALVIN H. BUTZ

Realignment seen making synod largely rural. Dr. Fry represents ULCA

THE END OF A LONG ROAD of prayer and planning concerning the problem of overlapping synods in eastern Pennsylvania is within sight as the result of synod's action during the closing session of its 14th annual convention in Trinity Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, May 21-24. Since the formation of the ULCA this problem has been critical for congregations in these areas.

By unanimous vote the synod adopted in all the reports of its Committee on Intersynodical Relationships which grew out of a joint meeting of the Committees on Intersynodical Relationships of the two synods March 5, 1951, in Grace Church, Lancaster. The following recommendations were among those approved.

That the Committee on Intersynodical Relationships, with the endorsement of the president of synod, urge each congregation to apply by congregational action at the next congregational meeting for transfer in 1953 from the Central Pennsylvania Synod to the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, or from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania to the Central Pennsylvania Synod, effective at the 1953 convention, it being understood that benevolence remittances to the new synod will begin January 1, 1954.

That the Executive Boards of the two synods be asked to consider the advisability of holding the 1953 conventions simultaneously in the same city, in order to facilitate transfer of pastors and congregations.

Shortly after this action was taken, it was announced that similar action had been taken by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at its Reading convention. The synod paused for a prayer of thanksgiving by Dr. Stanley Billheimer, a pioneer in the realignment effort. About 50 congregations of the Central Pennsylvania Synod will be transferred to the Ministerium.

Realignment also played a large part in the reason for the action of synod as to increasing attention to the work of the rural congregations. After the realignment this synod, already largely rural in its complexion, will be heavily so. To meet this condition the Board of Synodical Home Missions was enlarged as to personnel, title, and duties, and charged with increased responsibility in the work of the rural church. Superintendent of Home Missions Martin Tozer will be expected to include this in his field of duty.

DELIBERATIONS OF SYNOD were enriched from time to time by inspiring and informative addresses by President Franklin C. Fry who attended synod as the representative of the ULCA. In addition to speaking at a synodical banquet and mass meeting in Town Hall, Dr. Fry presented the work of the boards and agencies of the ULCA and also spoke on the appeals of Lutheran World Action and Christian Higher Education Year.

The concern of synod regarding the CHEY and LWA appeals was expressed by President Dwight F. Putman, Secretary George H. Berkheimer and Treasurer W. K. S. Hershey and others. As of April 30, CHEY receipts in this synod amounted to $782,915 or 86 per cent of the quota of $902,000. As of the time of convention, LWA receipts for 1951 amounted to $92,821 or 38.4 per cent of quota.

Synod was advised that failure to meet the CHEY quota will exact hardship on the educational institutions of synod which will therefore not receive their full grants. Since

SCENE AT CONVENTION BANQUET

Dr. Luther A. Gotwald and Laymen's Movement President Harold U. Landis, Palmyra, Pa

this synod has a long and honorable record of benevolence during all its history, it was expected that failure in this cause of the church would not be permitted.

The synod studied its "benevolence dollar." According to the budget for 1952, apportionment per communing member will rise from $8.65 (current figure) to $9.15. It was shown that, under budget expectations in 1952, over 72 per cent of amount received from congregations on apportionment would go to the ULCA—or a total of $747,452. Only 27 per cent, or $284,239, would be retained for synodical use. Of the amount going to synod in 1952, 75 per cent, or $212,851, will be given in appropriations to institutions, ministerial education, retirement honorariums and home missions: staff will receive about 9 per cent and operating expenses will consume about 15 per cent of the synodical dollar.

Increased cost of living received synodical attention. It was voted that consideration be given to increasing allowances of the synodical officers, salaries of Gettysburg Seminary professors, and to raising the suggested minimum salary of pastors to $3,000 plus car allowances.

Since the synod still practices licensure of candidates for the ministry, it heard a report by a special committee reporting an investigation of the practice among ULCA synods. This committee submitted two recommendations, both adopted, which stipulated that licensure as a general practice is no longer required in the synod but that provision should be made for its retention in the by-laws in the event of necessity.

Twenty-one candidates for the ministry were ordained, and two were licensed until the next meeting of synod.

The synod considered the problem of the existence on its rolls of the names of clergymen now engaged in secular work. A special committee investigated the situation and an approved report recommended the removal from the clerical rolls of the names of such men. They will be required to deposit their ordination papers with the synod until such time as they resume the ministry.

Two new congregations were received into the synod, Luther Memorial congregation in South York and Reformation congregation in Media. Both had been organized in October 1950. Seven areas were surveyed last summer. At present 14 home missions operate on the territory of synod and there are six loan missions. In addition, 14 congregations receive salary aid: most of these are rural parishes.

Ministerium Holds 204th Annual Convention

By GUNNAR KNUDSEN

College program, synodical realignment and budget increase provide main topics

SEVEN HUNDRED TWO pastors and delegates of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania gathered in Trinity Church, Reading, on May 1 to open the 204th annual convention as part of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the host congregation. The Ministerium has met more often in Trinity Church than in any other congregation and first met here 199 years ago.

Muhlenberg College, the plague of deficits common to all such institutions, the realignment of synods and the increase of budget demands were the concerns of the ministerium. The convention heard a John Gunther-ish "Inside ULCA" address by Dr. Ralph Tabor of Washington, ULCA representative. They listened to Prof. O. Frederick Nolde expound on world conditions as only he knows them. The annual report and plea of Dr. Paul C. Empie for greater world vision expressed through Lutheran World Action was insistently made. The Ministerium received its second colored congregation, Christ Church, Philadelphia, the Rev. Edward Dixon pastor.

OFFICERS ADMINISTERED the Holy Communion, with Dr. Arthur H. Getz of the parish and Church School Board staff delivering the sermon.

At the special laymen's meeting on Monday evening Dr. Tabor spoke on "No Doubt-ful Witness." He called laymen to serious witnessing for Christ and compared churchmembers to rowers who sit in the "nave" of the ship. "They are the ones who must make the church go."

Dr. Earl S. Erb, secretary, reported that the Ministerium had paid only 78.2 per cent of its apportionment, yet had given over two million dollars for benevolence during the past year. The Ministerium re-elected Dr. Erb for another term of office.

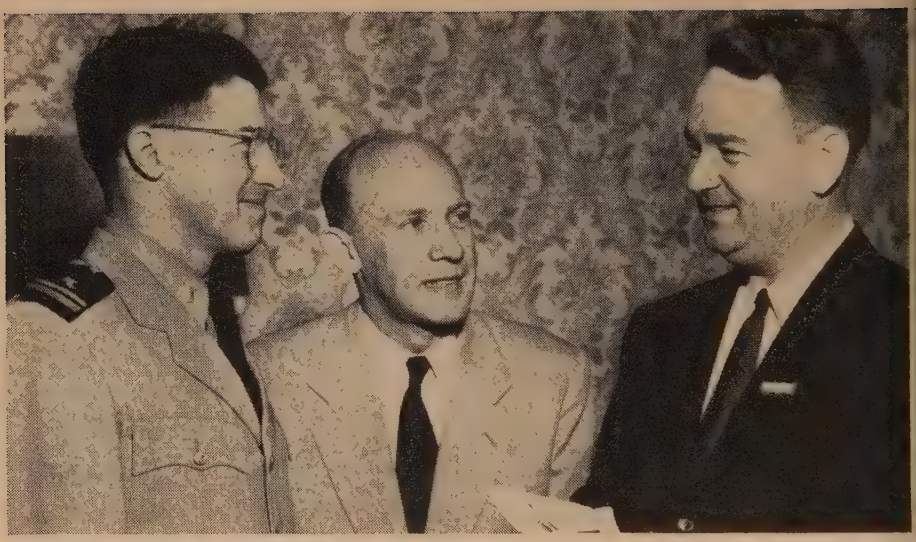
Lieut. Commander Elmer E. Bosserman of Washington, representing the Chief of Chaplain's office, told the convention that 600 chaplains are now needed in the armed forces. He indicated that the services plan to have each chaplain minister to an average of 850 men. He declared that military service is an excellent field for the ministry.

AT THE TUESDAY EVENING dinner Judge James F. Henninger of Allentown was toastmaster. Dr. Nolde declared that far too great emphasis is laid on the raw materials which we can procure by the Point Four program and too little on the many contributions we can make to the under-developed areas. He said that Communism cannot be overcome by negative means alone. U.S. help must be enleavened by spiritual aid. He called the Arab refugee problem a major one in the Near East and called for a full-scale resettlement with the cost largely borne by the Western powers.

Delegates were led through the myriad of reports and resolutions under the able guidance of Dr. Emil E. Fischer. The major problem was the resignation of Dr. Levering Tyson as president of Muhlenberg College and the deficit of nearly a hundred thousand dollars faced by the institution.

In his valedictory as president of Muhlenberg, Dr. Tyson reviewed the advances made through the 14 years of his administration. He claimed that a major factor in his resignation was the lack of wholehearted support of his program on the part of the college faculty. The deficit was created through the natural increased cost of operations and the sharp drop in enrollment.

An attempt to create a 30-man committee from the Ministerium to investigate the affairs of the college was defeated and the members of the Board of Trustees elected



WORLD TRAVELERS AT PENNSYLVANIA MINISTERIUM MEETING
Navy Chaplain Arnold P. Spohn, Martin O. Dietrich and Paul C. Empie

by the Ministerium were given the responsibility to make the desired investigation. The Ministerium passed a resolution of gratitude for the work of Dr. Tyson and eagerly heard a brief address by Mrs. Tyson as she reviewed the details of campus life.

Thirteen men were ordained to the ministry. The sermon was preached by Dr. Henry H. Bagger, Trinity Church, Lancaster, whose son was one of the ordinands.

The Ministerium took a few more strides toward final solution of the vexing problem of synodical realignment. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, chairman of the Committee on Realignment, reported that a large percentage of congregations have already indicated their willingness to transfer to the Central Pennsylvania Synod. The 1953 convention will be held in the same city where the Central Pennsylvania Synod will meet. At that convention the transfer of congregations will be consummated.

Elections named the Rev. Warren C. Heinly, Grace Church, Lancaster; the Rev. Horace S. Mann, Reading; John Greiner, Scranton, and Judge Carleton Woodring, Easton, to the Executive Board. To the Board of Home Missions they selected the Rev. C. J. Schenck, Philadelphia; the Rev. Arthur P. Snyder, Mahoning Valley, and Messrs. Kenneth Koch, Allentown, and Paul V. Leitzel, Richfield. To the Board of Inner Missions went the Rev. Samuel Kistler, Lenhartsville, and the Rev. Albert Shumaker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Fritch, Bethlehem, and Mrs. W. Gordon Williams, Forty-Fort.

To the Board of Christian Education, the Rev. Phares O. Reitz, Hamburg; the Rev. Raymond Fetter, Elizabethtown; Messrs. Robert K. Mosser, Allentown, and C. L. S. Raby, Philadelphia. Directors of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary; Drs. Bela Shetlock, Philadelphia; Robert D. Hershey, Philadelphia; Henry Bagger, Lancaster; the Rev. Samuel Kidd, Norristown; Messrs. Windsor F. Cousins, Philadelphia; Clarence Reichard, Allentown; G. Allan Dash, Jr., Jenkintown, and H. C. Groff, Philadelphia.

Trustees of Muhlenberg College elected were: the Rev. William O. Moyer, Scranton; Dr. Earl S. Erb, Philadelphia; the Rev. Wm. C. Berkemeyer, Bethlehem; Messrs. George Balmer, Reading; Robert K. Mosser, Allentown; Judge Guy K. Bard, Ephrata; W. Gordon Williams, Forty-Fort; and James P. Bender, Coopersburg.

ew Jersey Synod Emphasizes Evangelism

RALPH SHOCKEY

Worldly and secular" support for church decried. Three new missions established

THE SPIRITUAL GROWTH of the newest LCA synod will be implemented by re- nal evangelism institutes this fall as the ult of action taken by the New Jersey nod's second annual convention held in Andrew's-by-the-Sea, Atlantic City.

Although there was an increase of 1,033 w members, or an average gain of 5.7 per t per church through confirmation, ac- ding to the report of Statistician Dr. R. F. Tamke, there are many ways this be increased in the year ahead. The ar-round congregation evangelism" de- oped by the Board of Social Missions of ULCA is the method to be presented at institutes.

Unification of Lutheran welfare services New Jersey was approved in principle by synod. One state-wide welfare organiza- n, with representation from other syn- ical groups on the territory, is proposed.

Three mission churches were established during the past year: St. Matthew's, Moorestown; Christ, Paramus; and Holy Spirit, Villas. This increases the number of congregations on the synodical roster to 130.

IMPORTANT ACTIONS were taken which placed emphasis upon Christian stewardship. The Committee on Stewardship was authorized to conduct a laymen's conference for stewardship during the fall of 1951.

The item of "commercial money-raising practices in congregations" received considerable discussion among the delegates. The synod resolved that: "The work of the Lord in the New Jersey Synod shall be supported by sacrificial giving and all worldly and secular practices not reflecting the principles of Christian giving shall be discouraged. Further it is the sense of this synod that the congregations of this synod be encouraged

OFFICERS OF NEW JERSEY SYNOD
Dr. H. Torrey Walker, Dr. Edwin Knudten, the Rev. Donald Heft

to use only the principles of Divine Stewardship in the support of the Church."

Chester A. Myrom, Great Neck, N. Y., associate director of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement, addressed the lay delegates on the subject of Christian stewardship and its applications.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of Wagner College, Staten Island, stated that 96 per cent of the Wagner faculty and 39.8 per cent of the student body was Lutheran with 15 per cent of the enrollment from New Jersey. He announced that the School of Nursing is the only Lutheran school in the USA with full accreditation in the National Nursing Accrediting Service.

Student work in the colleges of the state is being done by volunteer pastors. Pastor Rufus Cornelsen, New Brunswick, outlined services being rendered at present. Pastors' Institute is to be arranged this fall, led by faculty members from Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia.

Synod authorized the Parish Education Committee to devise ways and means of securing a camp site which could be used for youth work, adult conferences and leadership schools.

Ordained to the ministry were Earl W. Feight, Jr., called to Holy Communion, Berlin, and D. Robert Oswald, called to St. John's, Williamstown. President E. H Knudten conducted the ordination service The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Alber P. Stauderman. Liturgists were Pastor Ralph J. Steinhauer and C. Donald Heft.

ULCA REPRESENTATIVE Dr. Virgil Sease Wilmington, Del., reviewed the plans of th boards and the program of the church. Dr Charles B. Foelsch, New York City, ad dressed the synod on the closing day.

"There are many young men in our col leges and seminaries, who are preparing fo the Christian ministry, but many more wil be needed to fill vacancies and to plant th church in new areas," declared President Knudten in his first message to the synod Pastors and congregations were urged to en courage young men and women to enter full time Christian service.

Synod re-elected the Rev. C. Donald Heft Oaklyn, as secretary, and Dr. H. Torre Walker, Collingswood, treasurer. Dr. Knud ten has completed the first year of a five year term.

Pastor Christian Hansen, Camden, wa convention chaplain, and Pastor Georg Miller, Palmyra, chairman of the convention committee.

A $224,178 budget was adopted for 195 with $157,308 going to the ULCA an $66,870 used for the operation of the synod

Synodical Organization Discussed In New York

By OLIVER POWERS

Name may be changed. Budget of $750,000 adopted. Six candidates ordaine

PROBLEMS OF OGRANIZATION received major emphasis at the 1951 convention of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, held in Brooklyn's Church of the Good Shepherd, Dr. William F. Sunday pastor, May 21-24.

President Frederick R. Knubel stressed synodical structure in his report. In the opening communion service, he further stated that "what our synod needs first of all nothing less than a change of heart. A alertness to God's nearness, which makes u quick to turn—that is always the path c Christian advance. I am convinced that t make our present organization successfu and new organization helpful, the Unite Lutheran Synod of New York, in the ligh of God's coming kingdom and the possibi

BOROUGH PRESIDENT WELCOMES NEW YORK SYNOD
Brooklyn's President Cashmore, Dr. Sunday, N. Y. Synod's President Knubel

s of our great synod in taking a better t in the new importance of the United theran Church in the world today, should e more faith in God, and stop its fears l self-centeredness."

This idea also came to the attention of synod through its special committee on anization, under the chairmanship of the v. Albert P. Schilke. It accepted the rec- mendation that the name of the synod be nged to "The United Lutheran Synod of w York and New England." This becomes proposed amendment to the constitution be acted upon at next year's convention. o other recommendations were returned the committee: "that the headquarters the synod remain in New York City" and at any secretary called or elected for ad- nistrative purposes shall be ineligible for tion as secretary of the synod, effective the 1955 election."

Recommendations of the committee "that presidents of the three synodical aux- ries be notified of Executive Committee ings at which the committees of synod ke their reports, and be offered the priv- ge of attendance with voice but no vote" l "that the committee be continued for another year" were adopted.

A budget of almost $750,000 was adopted. Much time was spent in an effort to allocate more of the income of synod to the ULCA but the present method of distribution of funds was not changed. Pensions and group insurance were also given considerable discussion.

The Stewardship Committee had a unique presentation with a hearing at which officers of synod and chairmen of committees handling large funds were questioned about the distribution of the funds. (They all had known the questions previously!)

Dr. William F. Zimmerman, president of Thiel College and member of the ULCA Executive Board, spoke as a representative of the ULCA. He stressed the idea that the various boards of the church exist for the purpose of knowing, teaching and doing the will of God. Dr. Paul C. White, synodical secretary, spoke on "Foreign Missions as We Saw It," describing his recent three-month trip around the world.

Six candidates were ordained: Carl W. Benson called to Christ Church, Islip Terrace, Long Island; Joseph F. Callahan called to a newly established mission, Good Shepherd,

Tonawanda, N. Y.; John Newton Campbell called to St. John's Church, Manorton, N. Y.; John L. Kinzel called to St. John's Church, Brooklyn; William A. Rowen called as assistant pastor at Parkside Church, Buffalo; and Vernon F. Squire called to Christ Church, Germantown, N. Y. Dr. Charles Foelsch preached the ordination sermon.

Edmund F. Wagner, president of General Realty and Utilities Corporation, New York City, was re-elected treasurer, an office he has held since 1944.

The Rev. Martin O. Dietrich, representative of the Lutheran World Federation in Germany, spoke at the time of the Lutheran World Action report. He said, "When I am among the Germans I am your representative. But when I am here I am their representative to you." He expressed gratitude of the Germans for the help given them.

Ohio Synod Honors Dr. Miley

By E. RUDOLPH WALBORN

Home mission opportunities bright. Synod adopts $9.35 benevolence quot

"WHO IS HE TALKING ABOUT?" whispered President George W. Miley to the synodical secretary. Executive Board member Harold H. Lentz had taken the floor immediately after Dr. Miley presented his annual report to the Synod of Ohio convention at Toledo on May 21. Dr. Lentz was reminding the convention that this report had been President Miley's tenth, and that the Executive Board, acting as a church council, was presenting its pastor with a love-gift, a portable typewriter. A committee report praised the "strong and positive leadership on the part of the president."

President Miley came to head the synod in 1941 after 18 years of service at Augsburg Church, Toledo.

Unique in Ohio conventions was a synodical ordination service held simultaneously in three churches. Nine men were ordained, of whom five came from Toledo churches. No church building was large enough to accommodate all who wished to attend. There was full attendance at the three churches where identical services were held. Members of the Executive Board preached the sermons and acted as officiants.

At the convention church Secretary E. Rudolph Walborn preached and Pastor Tom B. Homrighausen ordained George F. Haynes of Toledo, Philip A. R. Anttila of Springfield, and John R. Long of Springfield.

At Augsburg Church President Miley ordained two young men whom he had baptized and confirmed while pastor of that church—Arthur O. F. Bauer and Norma H. Nuding. Harold R. Shank, Ellerton, was also ordained at Augsburg Church, where Dr. Harold H. Lentz preached the ordination sermon.

At Glenwood Church Dr. Carl W. Shano preached and Charles A. Hackenberg ordained Charles R. Springer (called as a foreign missionary to India), and George McKee Stadler—both sons of Glenwood Church which has now sent five young men into the ministry in the Synod of Ohio. John M. Recher, Jr., of Springfield, was also ordained at this service.

THE ONLY CONVENTION BUSINESS which brought extended discussion was a proposal to employ a full-time synodical stewardship officer. An unusually strong group of lay delegates had endorsed the proposal. Some pastors were skeptical regarding the cost of maintaining this office. A synodical official warned, "We'll bump our heads on the ceiling of a high per capita." Meaning that apportionments would necessarily be in

eased if the plan goes into effect. The mat- was deferred for decision next year, when ities of the office can be more closely de- ed and expenses estimated.

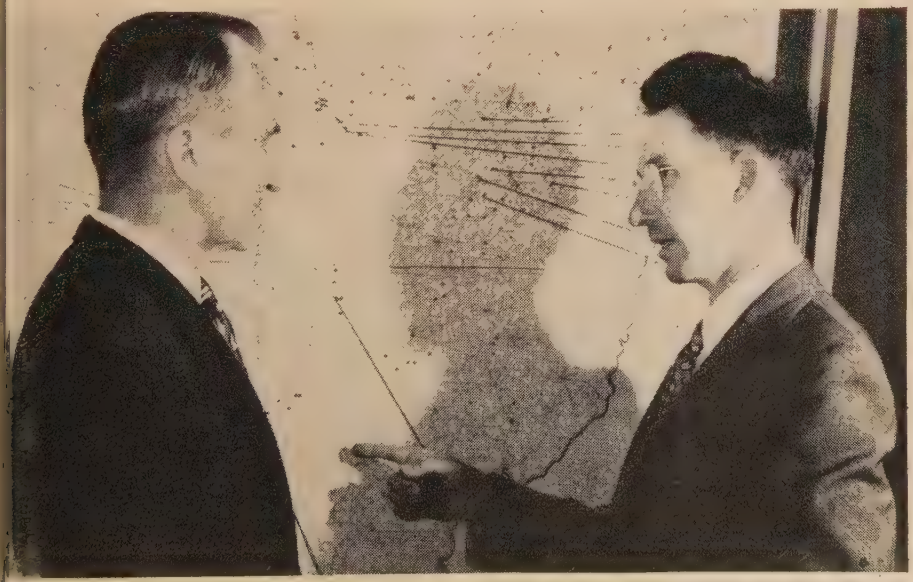
The convention took time off for a syn- ical dinner (first in four years), held in the acious quarters of Glenwood Avenue con- egation's new $200,000 education building. HE LUTHERAN editor, G. Elson Ruff, chal- nged some of this magazine's subscribers 4,000 in Ohio, the largest synodical block the present roll of 103,000 subscribers) th an address on "Christian Foreign licy."

A FIRST REPORT from the Rev. Albert H. hl, newly appointed superintendent of me missions in Ohio, was received at this nvention. He pointed out southeastern io as a great potential field for Lutheran rk. For the first time in many years Ohio en heard of Jewish work through Mission- y Dan B. Bravin of Pittsburgh's Christ's ission to the Jews, a National Lutheran ouncil project.

Statistician Dorner L. Keyser reported at Ohio's 280 congregations now have 133,645 baptized, 94,025 confirmed, 69,391 communing members. 1950 per capita giving was $62.43—$46.81 for current expenses, $15.62 for benevolence. Treasurer George L. Rinkliff reported distribution of a total income of $953,952 last year, almost four times the amount handled 10 years before.

Synod approved a 1952 budget of $636,789 including $5,000 to provide for expansion at Camp Mowana, synodical youth camp. In addition to $50,000 given for Wittenberg College and $25,000 for Hamma Divinity School, synod will contribute $35,000 to the college during the "current educational crisis," an amount which has been given annually during the last five years to reduce a debt which will be wiped out by the end of this year. $271,170 goes for synodical and intersynodical work, $292,896 for Part I of the ULCA budget, $72,723 for Part II. The per capita in 1952 will be $9.35, ten cents more than in 1951.

Twenty-five years ago synod received a $1,000 fund from Mr. Martin Stutz for "construction of a church at Dayton, Ohio." No church has met the particular deed re-



DR. MILEY VIEWS OHIO'S MISSION OPPORTUNITIES
Pastor Albert Buhl points to the map

quirements, and synod voted to award the trust fund—now more than $1.800—to Salem mission of the American Lutheran Church if the courts permit.

Action was also taken to accept a $45,000 gift from Miss Augusta E. Keller of Springfield for a "Christ's Children's Hospital" to be erected on the Oesterlen Home grounds. The Indiana and Kentucky-Tennessee synods, fellow legatees, will turn over their rights to the Ohio Synod. The Oesterlen trustees will be asked to erect the building and maintain it without synodical cost.

The ULCA was represented by Attorney Robbin B. Wolf of Pittsburgh, lay representative on the Executive Board.

The convention was saddened by the sudden death in his hotel room of a lay delegate, Mr. L. J. Davis of the Washingtonville parish. Word came also of the death during the hour of the memorial service of Pastor W. L. Guard, long retired, at his home in Camden, Indiana.

For 60 years Trinity Church, Bellevue, Kentucky, has been part of Ohio synodical conventions, electing to remain with Ohio when all other Kentucky congregations were dismissed to form the Kentucky-Tennessee Synod. Following the principle that congregations should unite with synods organized according to state lines, the congregation will be dismissed at the end of the year. Lay delegate John F. Siple has attended most conventions since 1920, and has been the official engrosser of ordination certificates during that time.

Christian Higher Education Year receipts were reported by synodical director Paul H. Lottich as reaching $303,794 on May 15. $467,192 has been pledged toward the $421,965 quota, and will be increased by $135,000 given for Wittenberg College debt reduction.

Elections included a fourth two-year term for Secretary E. Rudolph Walborn, West Carrollton.

"Building and Conserving" Themes at Pittsburgh

By LUTHER E. FACKLER

$250,000 Home Missions appeal approved. Three congregations received

"TWO-FISTED LIVING is the Christian ideal," said Pastor Robert Stackel at the convention of the Pittsburgh Synod. "Life needs to be both constructive and defensive. We ought to be living with a trowel in one hand and a sword in the other, as in the days of Nehemiah and the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem."

TO BUILD IS THE RIGHT job for every Christian and every synod. Thus Dr. G. Lawrence Himmelman, presiding over his first synodical convention held in Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, recommended "that work with children and youth in the synod . . . be given fresh interest and study and that the leadership in these fields be given earnest cooperation." A graphic presentation of the youth activities of the synod was given.

To spur the president's recommendation the Parish Education Committee was given permission to study the possibilities for a full-time synodical director of religious education. A special retreat for Sunday school superintendents is planned early in September at Camp Lutherlyn.

To strengthen and build up the whole work of the whole church in the synod a new committee on audio-visual aids was named. A depository, consisting of projectors, sound equipment, films, film strips and slides will be located in the Pittsburgh area. This equipment will be available to congregations on a loan basis.

The Pittsburgh Synod, stated Supt. of Mis

PRESENTATION OF PARISH EDUCATION AT PITTSBURGH CONVENTION
Dr. G. L. Himmelman, president, with the Children of the Church

as Donald Houser, is faced with the great-home mission opportunity in its history. ople are on the move, population is in-asing, new communities are being de-oped, our Lutheran Church is mission scious."

During the past three years 14 new con-gations have been organized, 20 parson-s secured, 21 congregations received ncial aid for their building programs and congregations purchased lots for future rch buildings. The above transactions ount to nearly two million dollars.

Eleven congregations are in process of lding this year. One new field has been ered, at least six fields will be surveyed l 18 others are demanding attention.

Three new congregations were admitted o the synod: Hope, Forest Hills, Pa.; St. il's, Jefferson, Ohio; and Hope, Harbor-ek, Pa. During the past three years ough missions established by the synod 00 children and adults have been received.

Synod expressed its desire to see the rch of Missions continue by approving 250,000 appeal in 1953 and 1954.

Gains of nearly 3,000 baptized and 1,500 the confirmed and communing member-ps respectively were reported. The pres-membership is 153,928 baptized, 108,774 confirmed and 72,107 communing. Sunday school enrollment increased by 2,200. Total expenditures in the congregations in 1950 amounted to $3,664,485 of which $944,443 was for benevolence. Total contribution per communing member was $50.82.

TO BOLSTER AND TO DEFEND what has been established, synod accepted the 1952 budget of $778,292, including Lutheran World Action. On the per communing basis it will be $11.25 for 1952. Large increases were granted to Thiel College ($65,000), Home Missions ($60,000), and the three homes for orphans and aged ($30,000).

To implement the financial program the Macedonian Fellowship has been revitalized. Membership cards in the fellowship are being given to all tithers. The first two cards were presented to President Himmelman and Superintendent Houser. To date nearly 150 have joined the fellowship of tithers.

Four inspirational addresses on stewardship were presented by Alexander Graf, stewardship secretary of the Synod of Western Canada. "If people are challenged right," said Mr. Graf, "they will enjoy giving. For Christian stewardship can be described in one word—giving. Giving time, talent, possession, and self. We owe everything to the

Lord and I can think of no better way of using what I have than for His work."

Twelve candidates for ordination were received and accepted by the synod. All but one will serve synodical congregations. They are E. Jerome Alexis, called to Frederick, Md.; William Bradley to Derry, Pa.; Mont Bowser to Smicksburg Parish; James Cook, Coudersport, Pa.; Paul Fauth, North East, Pa.; John Hanks, Ligonier, Pa.; Robert Kromer, Paul Himmelman, Erie, Pa.; Harry Vensel, to Reynoldsville, and Charles Zacher, Brick Church Parish.

The synod was honored by the presence of her native son, Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz as official representative of the ULCA. The Reinartz family has been active in the synod for a century.

Dr. Reinartz said, "The work of the church might well be compared to the streams that make up the rivers in this part of America; the tributaries are the local churches; all these creeks pour willingly into the river at the Golden Triangle to form the Ohio which is the synod; the Mississippi represents th ULCA; the Gulf of Mexico the Nation Lutheran Council, and the ocean the Wor Church. The quantity of water and quali of power are dependent upon the sourc of the rivers."

Dr. Reinartz reminded synod that it h become a "Father-and-Son" synod. This w noted when the 50-year pastors were ho ored. Dr. Edgar H. Daugherty, Irwin, Pa whose entire ministry was in the synod, ar Dr. Theodore Buch, Johnstown, still activ were brought to the chancel by their ow sons. There are many instances where so have followed in their father's footsteps f as long as five generations.

The synod resolved to request televisio radio and newspaper corporations to p some restraint on the advertising of th liquor traffic, and that the members of sync aid the forces of righteousness in our counti and to help to remove from public office a those who deliberately fail to uphold th principles of Christian morals.

Two Men Ordained at Slovak Zion Synod

By JOHN CHALUPA

Three congregations received. Benevolence record s

HIGH POINT of the convention of Slovak Zion Synod was the service of ordination. Two young men were set apart for the ministry. It is not often that there is such a service, the last being in 1943.

Those ordained by President Daniel Adamcik were: Andrew Tomo, Youngstown, Ohio, a graduate of Mt. Airy Seminary, called to St. John's Church, Nanticoke, Pa.; and John Chervick, Johnstown, Pa., a graduate of Maywood, called to Slovak Church, Duquesne, Pa.

Preaching in Slovak on "The Message and the Messenger" was the Rev. John Kovacik, Lansford, Pa. The Rev. Joseph Kavalek, Trenton, N. J., preached on the theme, "What Is Thine Occupation?" Other participants in the service were the Rev. Geor Roh, Youngstown, Ohio; the Rev. John Ja isak, Johnstown, Pa.; the Rev. Matthe Benko and the Rev. Gustave Skodacek, pa tors of Dr. Martin Luther Church, Clev land, where the convention was held.

President of synod, Pastor Dani Adamcik, preached at the communion ser ice with which the convention opened. Cel brants were the Rev. John Zornan, Pitt burgh, Pa., synodical secretary, and the Re Gustav Chernansky, Newark, N. J., sy odical treasurer.

Reports on the work of the United L theran Church through its boards and age cies were brought to synod by Dr. Harm J. McGuire, president of the Illinois Syno

. C. Franklin Koch, executive secretary the Board of Social Missions, presented program of Evangelism. The need for ther efforts on behalf of Lutheran World tion was presented by the Rev. Frank Brown.

Pastor Gustav Chernansky, chairman of Stewardship Committee, reported that synod contributed its greatest amount t year to the work of the church at large. e Rev. John Shintay, New York City, odical chairman of LWA, made a strong peal to those present to "go all out for VA." His report was supplemented by a ter from Dr. J. Igor Bella, now with the heran World Federation.

Three congregations were received into synod's membership: St. John's, Johnstown, Pa.; Holy Trinity, Spangler, Pa.; and St. Emmanuel's, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. John Nosco, Stafford Springs, Conn., was received as a new member of synod.

The Rev. John Zornan, director of CHEY, announced that 80 per cent of synod's goal for Christian Higher Education Year has been given in cash. It is hoped that the goal of $20,000 will be oversubscribed by the end of September.

Dr. John Body, Chicago, presented an exegesis of the "Prologue of John's Gospel." The Rev. John Zornan read a paper on "How the Concept of God and Religion Grows."

50,000 Loan Fund Set Up by Wartburg Synod

ARNOLD H. KAITSCHUK

Minimum salary set for pastors. Budget increased. Edgar Belter ordained

"THERE IS NOT MUCH MORE to say, son. a good job! Some day we shall have to e an account of our stewardship. May we n have no regrets."

These were the closing words of President R. Belter as he preached at the ordination his son, Edgar, during the Wartburg nod's 76th convention, May 15-17, at ity Church, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee's mayor, Frank Zeidler, told egates that they had a responsibility to se standards of municipal and local gov- nment by Christian action.

All officers were re-elected. The Rev. L. Boulton, treasurer of the synod, is pas- of Unity Church, which was recently arged and redecorated. Other officers re- rned to their positions were E. R. Morack, e president; W. W. Roth, secretary; and A. Goeken, statistician.

Dr. J. Luther Mauney, president of the rginia Synod, was ULCA representative. he only limitation to the work of the Holy irit is ourselves who serve as a channel by ich the spirit is brought to man. This is the test of our stewardship," he said. By concrete examples Dr. Mauney challenged all to greater efforts for the church.

TWO EAGERLY AWAITED REPORTS dealt with the revolving loan fund and the minimum salary for pastors. For the loan fund, the committee suggested that $25,000 be raised during 1951-52, based on $2 per communicant member. From 1953 to 1958 a budget item of $5,000 is to be provided for the fund, producing a total of $50,000 which will be available to congregations for needed loans.

The committee on minimum salaries urged that $2,400 plus parsonage be the lowest level permitted. Congregations unable to pay this amount must assume mission status and apply to synod for aid. After considerable discussion, this action was approved.

Executive Board recommendations included increasing the budget from $6.75 per communicant to $8, thus giving a total of $108,744, or just about double that of five years before.

The laymen's meeting suggested that the

WARTBURG SYNOD PRESIDENT ORDAINS SON
Pastor Boulton, Pastor Goeken, Mr. Belter and President Belter

president's salary be raised to $6,000 a year. This was approved. The suggestion was also made that the home of the president of synod be located in the Chicago area (rather than in Burlington, Iowa).

THREE NEW PASTORS were received: Garland Baer, Martin Luther Church, Chicago; Edgar Belter, Peace Church, Steeleville, Ill.; Frederick Motzkus, St. John's Church, Hebron, Ill. Synod voted favorably to receive Pastors Knappe and Jugendthal when they come from Europe. The latter is a Latvian whom Dr. Belter met last year in London. He has received a call to St. John's Church near Campbell Hill, Ill. The former is a German pastor who studied for two years at Maywood Seminary. He has received a call to St. Peter's at Wine Hill, Illinois.

The mission committee decided to close the work in St. Joseph, Mich. The property is to be sold. Since Pastor Milan Swasko resigned as missionary superintendent it was recommended that a full-time superintendent be called to carry forward work begun in Delavan, Wis. The recommendation of the summer camp committee, "That Wartburg Synod co-operate with the Illinois Synod for purchasing a permanent camp site in Illinois" was approved.

Plans for achieving 100 per cent in the Christian Higher Education Year appeal were approved. Central Regional Director Carl Satre was sure synod would not fail.

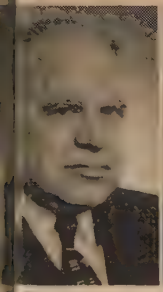
The synod favored some provision for the care of aged persons in Illinois, but wanted something more definite than a Social Mission Society plan to establish at least one unit of a home for the aged. The suggestion of the synod's representative on the board of the Lutheran Home Finding Society ("that synod grant financial aid on an annual basis and encourage our congregations to invite representatives of the society to present the work") was deleted from the report. These proposals will not be accepted until the home co-operates with other social missions institutions supported by the synod.

It was agreed that the synod again call to the attention of the United Lutheran Church the "top-heavy staff" of the Parish and Church School Board. Disapproval of this was expressed by the synod, and the ULC representative at the convention, Dr. Mauney, was requested to convey this word to the proper authorities.

The synod agreed to increase its support of Carthage College, in view of the financial difficulties to be expected in all educational institutions in the years immediately ahead.

ULCA Colleges Award Honorary Degrees to Fifty-three Pastors and Laymen

This week, 53 pastors and laymen were wearing with dignity honorary degrees bestowed by one of the United Lutheran Church's colleges. No less than 27 honorary doctor of divinity degrees were granted. Next most popular degree was the doctor of laws, given to 16. Five received doctor of science degrees; three doctor of humane letters, two doctor of letters. On the following pages, THE LUTHERAN displays pictures of 48 of the 53 men honored this week. Missing from the picture gallery are J. NOEL MACY, newspaperman receiving a LL.D., from Wagner College; the REV. A. E. IVERSON, ELC pastor and New York Boy Scout executive, who was given a D.D. by Carthage; DR. HENRY SCHUH (*Cont. on page 39*)



S. STEINKAMP
Lawyer
..D., Wagner

JOHN G. PHILLIPS
IBM President
LL.D., Hartwick

RALPH J. BUNCHE
Nobel Prize Winner
LL.D., Muhlenberg

J. LOY MALONEY
Newspaper Editor
LL.D., Carthage

RALPH P. BIEBER
College Professor
Litt.D. Muhlenberg

GARDNER, JR.
geon-Professor
c., Wittenberg

PAUL C. EMPIE
NLC Executive
LL.D., Hartwick

JOHN W. RILLING
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Wittenberg

O. FRED. NOLDE
Seminary Professor
L.H.D., Wittenberg

JEFF. L. NORRIS
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Lenoir Rhyne

S. HENRY
ecial Secretary
Muhlenberg

BENJ. F. WISSLER
College Professor
D.Sc., Muhlenberg

WILLIAM ARBAUGH
Mission Executive
D.D., Carthage

GLENN KILLINGER
College Coach
D.Sc., Gettysburg

T. F. LANSBERRY
Jurist
LL.D., Gettysburg

EDWARD N. SPIRER
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Midland

EUGENE C. KREIDER
Synod Executive
D.D., Wagner

MELVIN S. LANGE
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Roanoke

EDWIN H. KNUDTEN
Synod President
D.D., Wagner

F. L. GOLLNICK
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Wagner

J. L. THORNBURG
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Lenoir Rhyne

EDWIN HODGE, JR.
Industrialist
LL.D., Thiel

W. P. GERBERDING
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Thiel

JOHN R. BROKHOFF
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Muhlenberg

FRANK TAVENNE
Federal Counsel
LL.D., Roanoke

A. O. BOATMAN
College Professor
D.Sc., Carthage

GEORGE H. KAIN
Lawyer
LL.D., Gettysburg

MILES ADERHOLDT
Industrialist
LL.D., Lenoir Rhyne

L. J. BAKER
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Thiel

BRUNER E. PETRE
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Lenoir Rhyn

GUNNAR KNUDSEN
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Wagner

D. G. JAXHEIMER
Synod Executive
D.D., Hartwick

P. W. DIECKMAN
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Wagner

ROBT. W. STACKEL
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Thiel

JOSEPH ROVENSI
Industrialist
L.H.D., Wagner

GGO SWENSEN
ULCA Pastor
D., Gettysburg

MARTIN DIETRICH
LWF Representative
D.D., Muhlenberg

A. H. PINKALL
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Midland

JOS. W. PETERSON
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Midland

F. E. WOOD
Businessman
LL.D., Midland

ED. BURKHARD
emical Engineer
Sc., Gettysburg

JOHN C. STUFF
Synod Secretary
D.D., Gettysburg

WALDEN M. HOLL
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Gettysburg

C. A. THOMSON
UNESCO Counsellor
LL.D., Wittenberg

EDWARD B. BULLER
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Gettysburg

DWIGHT F. PUTMAN
Synod President
LL.D., Muhlenberg

J. B. HORTON
YMCA Secretary
L.H.D., Newberry

C. K. DERRICK
ULCA Pastor
D.D., Newberry

esident of the American Lutheran Church, who received an honorary doctorate of laws
on Carthage; CARLOS ROMULO, former president general of the United Nations and war-
me leader of the Philippines, who was granted an honorary doctorate from Roanoke College
st month; and KENNETH G. GRUBB, missionary, who was granted an LL.D. by Muhlen-
erg at last week's exercises.

Three colleges—Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Wagner—granted eight honorary degrees
ch. Carthage granted five, while Lenoir Rhyne, Midland, Thiel and Wittenberg each saw
ur men receive their honorary doctorates. Hartwick and Roanoke gave three degrees;
ewberry awarded two.

Among the degree recipients were 29 United Lutheran Church pastors, and nine ULCA
ymen. Lutherans, therefore, received nearly 75 per cent of the honorary awards given in
by colleges supported by the United Lutheran Church in America.

KANSAS

Flash Flood Claims Pastor's Life

EXCITEMENT of the May 22 flash flood (the wall of water topped 15 feet) at Hays caused a heart attack and death of the pastor emeritus of Trinity Church—Dr. Charles F. Wiest. Dr. Wiest, who served as a member of the faculty of Hays Normal Teachers College following his retirement from the active ministry, was one of five victims of the freak of nature last month.

KENT MEMORIAL CHURCH, Lake of the Ozarks, near Versailles, Mo., is seeking funds to complete their new building. Officers of synod have asked for loans bearing interest from members of congregations; $7,000 is needed immediately. Donated labor and material will make this building's value far in excess of its cost. The cornerstone was laid April 22.

THE REV. HARRY R. ALLEN was installed pastor of St. Mark's Church, Kansas City, Mo., on April 15 by Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, ULCA secretary. Pastor Allen had previously served pastorates in North Austin Church, Chicago; Juneau, Alaska; Seattle, Wash.; and Phoenix, Ariz. He is a graduate of Carthage College and Chicago Seminary.

Six congregations receiving special commendation for subscriptions to "The Lutheran" are: United, Cole Camp, Mo.; Children's Memorial, Kansas City, Mo.; Christ, Eureka; St. Paul's, Glasco; Trinity, Greenleaf; Excelsior, Wilson.

LAURENCE ANDERSON, counselor in the department of guidance, Wichita Board of Education, has been chosen a member of the faculty for the conference for public and private school teachers to be held Aug. 18-25 at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. This is the first time a layman from the middle west has been chosen. His topic: "A Study of the Teacher's Relationships to the Community and to Community Movements." An active layman of St. Paul's Church council, he is former superintendent of religious education and lay member of the Ministerial Education Committee of the Kansas Synod.

KANSAS ranked fifth among the states in carloads of food given to CROP in 1950. Goal this year is 93 carloads.

PASTOR GEORGE ELLER, Zion Church, Beloit, has been added to the staff of the Kansas State Industrial School for Girls, as part-time chaplain.

AUDIO-VISUAL WORK for congregations of synod is receiving impetus under direction of Mrs. Robert L. Tonsing, Wichita. A lending filmstrip library, owned by churches of synod, has been purchased under her direction.

T. BENTON PEERY

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

Erlanger Church Dedicates New Nave

FAITH CHURCH, Erlanger, Ky., dedicated its new $1,000 nave with three services May 20. Pastor W. Douglas Larson announced that due to 100 per cent labor by members of the congregation, total cost of the new chapel was only $110. This included materials for new pews and a new chancel. *One layman, Carl Beushausen, contributed eight hours a day for two and one half months.* Guest speaker was Pastor Day B. Werts, Ft. Thomas, vice president of synod. Highly educational is the souvenir booklet published by Pastor Larson, explaining the symbols, paraments and colors used.

Sunday School and Stewardship Workshops were held the last two weeks in May throughout Kentucky and Tennessee. Speakers were Catherine Juram from the Parish and Church School Board and Chester A. Myrom from the Lutheran Laymen's Movement.

MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE children from near-by public schools participate in the "Children's Hour" program of Memorial Church, Nashville, every Wednesday afternoon. Instruction is directed by Pastor and Mrs. Charles Frank and 10 women of the church.

ZION CHURCH, Covington, led by Pastor Harry Berkebile, celebrated their 35th anniversary in April.

ROGER G. IMHOFF

MARYLAND

agerstown Holds Preaching Mission

AGERSTOWN—President Truman's pastor, . Edward Hughes Pruden, says that "scare-ongering has caused a great part of the ve of national excitement over the dis-ssal of General MacArthur." Dr. Pruden livered the opening sermon at the annual eaching mission conducted in Hagerstown the Washington County Council of urches.

"A few newspapers and radio commen-ors cause people to think that our official mily is under the influence of traitors and 're on the brink of being sold out to Rus-'," he said. Acknowledging that the nation s an estimated 600,000 Communists, the eaker said that this is still an extremely all proportion of the total population. We must strive to equal the zeal of the mmunists in our determination to win e world to Christianity," he concluded.

The Washington pastor listed seven steps through which the individual can improve world conditions. 1) Find the weak spots in our democracy; 2) Pray for our enemies; 3) Cast fear out of our thinking; 4) Cultivate a larger degree of confidence in our fellow-men; 5) Be willing to suffer for our ideals; 6) Take more seriously our evangelistic task; 7) More completely surrender ourselves to the Lord.

DR. FRANKLIN CLARK FRY, ULCA pres-ent, spoke on the theme, "God Sees." He d, "In a world which acts as if God does t exist, this word comes, 'God Sees.' This ought should strike terror into the evil art, but to those who trust Him it is a rd of promise. He sees not only what we e but what we can be."

IN HIS SERMON Dr. John A. Mackay, pres-ent of Princeton Theological Seminary, d, "The Christian church is the only or-nization in the world that can stand against mmunism. When Communism is wrecked the rocks of human nature, Christianity ll still be alive."

BOY DELEGATES from Washington County participating in the annual "Boy Legislature" held at Annapolis, introduced several highly controversial measures on the floors of the Senate and House of Delegates. Among them: proposals for universal military train-ing, outlawing of strikes in essential indus-tries during a national emergency, a fine of $500 for owners of amusement places who refuse admittance on the basis of race or nationality, lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH
DENVER, COLO.

E. W. Harner, D.D., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE, 11:00 A.M.

16th AVENUE at Grant Street
One block north of the State Capitol

COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

Let Us Welcome You
DR. ROSS STOVER PREACHES
11 A.M. Morning Worship
at 16th and Jefferson
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
at Broad and Boulevard
7:30 P.M. Thursday
at Broad and Boulevard
Messiah Lutheran Is Building A New Church In A Great City Where One Million Souls Are Unchurched. Pray For Us

IN SEATTLE
A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU
at
Central Lutheran Church
Eleventh Avenue at East Olive Street
(Near Downtown)
H. STANLEY HOLMAN, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M.
DIVINE SERVICE ..... 11:00 A. M.

HOLY TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Atlantic and Poplar Avenues
Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.
Atwood T. Smith, Pastor
Schedule of Services:
June 24th to September 2nd
Services
8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Your Church by the Sea invites you

THE REV. WALLACE FISHER, Gettysburg, was guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter banquet in Zion Church, Middletown. Attendance: 215.

ANOTHER LATVIAN FAMILY, Mr. and Mrs. John Skuja, has moved to the Clear Spring parish area.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CUMBERLAND, celebrated the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Donald F. Brake. Synodical President Fife spoke. The congregation has begun building a new parish house.

SILVER RUN PARISH has spent $1,300 in improvements on the parsonage.

AT THE CONVENTION of Western Conference Sunday School Association held at St. Paul's Church, Burkittsville, Charles W. Mumma was elected president.

A VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE was held in Hagerstown May 21.

WILSON P. ARD

When in SAN FRANCISCO
VISIT HISTORIC
ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Founded 1849"
1135 O'FARRELL STREET
Service 11 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.
J. George Dorn, D.D., Pastor

In DETROIT, MICHIGAN
"At the heart of the City"
Worship in the Beautiful, Friendly
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
3rd and West Philadelphia
Sunday Worship ..... 10:45 A. M.
Rev. Richard A. Miller—Pastor

THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

3119 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 5, California
ALBERT B. SCHWERTZ, D.D., Pastor
Morning Worship, 11:00 O'clock

MINNESOTA

Foundation in Sound Condition

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Twin Ci Lutheran Student Foundation May 21 t Rev. Donald Heiges, of Chicago, declare that among all the Lutheran Foundations the National Lutheran Council this one w in best financial condition. In the auditor report total assets were listed at $65,572.9 The Foundation owns a Student Center an a parsonage. At the meeting of the directo all officers of the Foundation were re-electe These included: Dr. Paul L. Wetzler, pres ident; the Rev. James Claypool, vice pres ident; the Rev. Alvin G. Lewis, secretary and Harlan W. Peterson, treasurer.

On May 27, Mrs. Richard England pre sented the work of the Woman's Missionar Society to the congregation of the newl organized Bloomington Township Missio Mrs. Paul Wetzler, speaking for the Centra Conference Society, presented a check o $200, a gift for the purchase of a baptisma bowl and communion service.

MAY 24 will ever stand as a Red Lette Day in the history of Holy Trinity Church St. Paul. At a banquet Pastor Wm. P. Ger berding set fire to the mortgage. (When h became pastor 13 years ago there was a deb of $42,500; under his able leadership thi debt was paid.)

At the banquet fellow pastors and leader of the congregation paid tribute to Dr. Ger berding and presented a purse to him an Mrs. Gerberding.

THE REV. JOSEPH L. STUMP is touring th world in a visit to mission fields and do som special work in Bombay, India, sponsored b "Youth for Christ," after resigning as pasto of St. John's Church, Duluth. His successo is the Rev. Stanley B. Anderson, a 1951 grad uate of Northwestern Seminary.

THE REV. JAMES PRIMELY was installe pastor of Holy Communion Church, Minne apolis, May 27, succeeding the late Rev E. J. Wackernagel.

DR. PAUL H. ROTH will preside at two Jul installations: July 1, the Rev. Eden Nichola enters his pastorate at Deephaven, and o

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

y 17 the Rev. Michael D. Furney becomes tor of Cahill Church, Minneapolis.

The Rev. George B. McCreary, stewardship secretary of synod, is watching a "Rocky Boy New Car Fund" grow. When he visited our mission to the Indians in Montana he bemoaned the condition of the car and station wagon used by Missionary John Dehaan. He started a fund with a $35.00 gift from a congregation. This has grown to $1,052.28. To those interested $2,947.12 is yet needed.

TWO HUNDRED YOUTH from churches in Twin Cities attended the Life Service ly at Holy Trinity Church, Minneapolis, y 13. Speakers were Dr. Morris Wee, Paul H. Roth, Sister Mildred Winter, and Rev. Douglas Erickson.

R. JOHANNES PFEIFFER, pastor of Nathan- Lutheran Church, Berlin, Germany, spent weeks in the Twin Cities. He is touring United States, a guest of the Department State and the National Lutheran Council, lying the Lutheran Church in America.

PAUL LUTHER WETZLER

NOVA SCOTIA

ber Called to Dartmouth Mission

THE REV. RICHARD BIEBER, of Mt. Penn, ding, Pa., has been called by the Board American Missions to develop the new tmouth mission, will arrive the middle his month to assume his new duties.

NE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE young people the parishes of synod met in Zion rch, Lunenburg, May 24, for the sixth ual synodical Luther League convention. ak or Strong" was the theme of the con- ion.

happy note was the reception of three leagues from the Northfield Parish. Two ues from the Midville Parish were wel- ed as visitors, but were not yet received membership. The league of St. Paul's rch, Bridgewater, has been reorganized r the leadership of Miss Hazel Prensler, sh worker.

s. Elfriede Hartig, official representa- of the Luther League of America, sed the various points of the Luther League program, urged the young people to carry them out to the best of their ability. The Honor Shield was presented to Zion Luther League, Lunenburg.

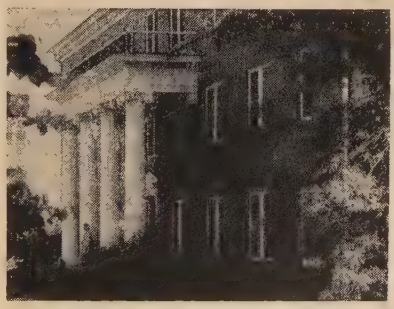
MISS HAZEL PRENSLER, parish worker of St. Paul's Church, Bridgewater, has resigned. Around the end of June she will begin work under the Board of American Missions, as parish worker for some of the rural parishes of the synod.

DOUGLAS A. CONRAD

CHURCH BELL

Available for small church, almost new Meneely in excellent condition —26" across—all equipment intact. Invite inquiries. Any reasonable offer acceptable.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
46 Woodland Street
Hartford, Conn.



Derrick Hall

NEWBERRY COLLEGE

Newberry, South Carolina

OUR AIM . . . to prepare young men and women for a life of Christian Service to Church and State in an atmosphere of Christian influences.

For catalog write

James C. Kinard, President

Carlisle Congregation Dedicates $101,000 Harry B. Stock Memorial

YORK, PA.—Last week (June 3) members of St. Paul's Church, Carlisle, Pa., and Pasto Elmer P. Truchses observed their 55th anniversary as a congregation by dedicating the new $101,000 Harry B. Strock memorial. Speakers included Central Pennsylvaina Synod Presiden Dwight F. Putman, and Chester A. Myrom, associate director of stewardship for the Unitec Lutheran Church in America.

Plans for the expansion program were adopted at the fiftieth anniversary of the re organization of the congregation which coincided with the fiftieth anniversary of the pas torate of Dr. Harry B. Stock (June 1, 1946).

The first unit of the plan was completed in 1948 when a $26,000 heating system wa installed. The present accomplishment is th second project. The third unit will compris properly scaled modern facilities for use i the nursery, cradle roll, beginners and pri mary departments of the Sunday school This will be a new building which will b connected to the present Memorial building

Dr. Stock had a Carlisle ministry that wa unique. To begin with: he was a member o this congregation (then called "the Secon German Lutheran Church"). Called to be come pastor upon ordination in 1896, th congregation changed the name, location and language of service. At the time h assumed charge, there were about 45 mem bers on the roll. When he retired after 5 years of labor, there were 931 members (con firmed). Dr. Stock died Oct. 1, 1950.

The present pastor assumed charge Jun 1, 1946, after serving more than three year as a chaplain in the United States Navy Since that time the membership has grown t the present figures, 1,207 confirmed member

During these five years, the congregatio has raised a total of $231,248 for all pur poses; $77,660 of this amount was for be nevolent purposes alone. And of that figur almost $20,000 was over and above th amounts spent for current expenses.

The congregation has served the needs be yond the local church by supporting a mi sionary in India from 1926 until 1950 in th person of Miss Clara Leaman, now retire Since that time the congregation has assume the support of Miss Maebelle Hostermann R.N., serving in Liberia, Africa. On th home field, since 1947, the congregation ha supported the Rev. Quentin Garman whos mission at Pacific Beach, California, is on of the healthiest on the west coast.

Pocono Crest Camps

Pocono Pines Pa.

CHICKAGAMI for BOYS
NAWAKWA for GIRLS
26th Season. 2000-Acre Estate. Lake. Balanced program of sports and creative activity. Experienced Counselors. Physician. Lutheran Services. 4 Weeks $130 — 8 Weeks $250. New York Office, Room 1274, 11 West 42nd St. LO 5-1550.

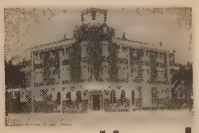
POCONO CREST

POCONO PINES, PA.

For Fun and Rest. Complete 2000-Acre Vacation Resort. 3 Modern Hotels. Cozy Cottages with meals at hotel. HONEYMOON PARADISE. Delicious Meals. Club House. Casino. All Sports. Lake. White Sand Beach. Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Social Activities. Lutheran Services. Moderate Rates. N. Y. Office, 11 W. 42nd St. (Room 1274)

PARADISE FALLS

Spend your vacation with fellow Lutherans in the Poconos. Fine Service. Reasonable rates. Congenial companionship. Also an excellent camp for girls 6-16 years.
Send for illustrated literature and rates
Paradise Falls Lutheran Association
Paradise Falls, Pa.



This fall and winter vacation in charming St. Petersburg

Hotel Ritz

catering particularly to older people. Pleasant home surroundings. Sun porch, patio, and parking lot. Near restaurants, shopping districts and theatres. Moderate rates. Special rates by the season. Lutheran owned and operated. For information and reservations write:
Miss Gertrude A. Heering, Mgr.
701 Third Avenue, South
St. Petersburg, Florida

SOUTH CAROLINA

rgan Dedicated to Late Dr. Bieber

EIGHT YEARS AGO a new mission church s organized in the Ashley Forest section Charleston by the late *Dr. M. J. Bieber.* ist month Redeemer Church celebrated its hth anniversary by dedicating an organ a memorial to Dr. Bieber.

MT. TABOR CHURCH, West Columbia, was e scene of an impressive ordination service y 27. Participating were: Dr. Carl A. neycutt, Dr. Karl W. Kinard, Dr. Carl Caughman, and the Rev. J. B. Moose. Or- ined, all recent graduates of Southern minary, were: H. A. Dunlap, who be- mes pastor of St. Paul's Parish, Gilbert; C. Plexico, called to the Union Parish, isbury, N. C.; Raymond E. Davis and bert E. Meynardie, both of whom have en called to service with the Board of reign Missions of the ULCA.

"FARMERS-FAMILY DAY" was observed at dar Grove Church, Leesville, recently. The hering gave proper emphasis to the im- tance of rural life today.

An Institute on Evangelism was held in lumbia May 3-4. Participants: Pastors yal Lesher, Peter Dexnis, Clifton M. ihe, Raymond Ellsworth, M. L. Kester, l Curtis K. Wise. This is now being fol- ed by Evangelism workshops in the vari- conferences of the synod.

THE CLASS OF 1951 at Newberry College nored Dr. Gilbert P. Voigt, head of the partment of English, by dedicating the *wberrian* to him. The citation in the 1951 arbook reads: "Because by his Christian ching he has always pointed out the right y; because he has always had an encourag- word for each struggling student; be- se with his ever-present politeness he has an example for us all; because he is the del teacher, counselor and citizen, we mbly dedicate this 1951 *Newberrian* to . Gilbert Paul Voigt."

The commencement program at Southern minary was highlighted by distribution of new book (sponsored by the association), a biography of the late Andrew G. Voigt, dean of the seminary.

At the service sponsored by the Students'

THE LANKENAU SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School for Girls.
Pre-school through High School.
● **Fully Accredited** ● **Beautiful Campus**
● **College Preparatory or General Courses**
Write
Sister Lydia Fischer
3201 West School House Lane, Phila. 44, Pa.

BEAVERBROOK
POCONO PINES, PA.

Enjoy Real Fun, Gay Informality, Congenial Companions at this beautiful 2,000 acre estate "Atop the Poconos." All Sports and Entertainment facilities. Lake. Beach. Tennis. Swimming. Boats and Canoes. Latest Movies. Country Dances. You'll like the fine Christian fellowship. Lutheran services.
$38 Weekly covers everything.
N. Y. Office: 11 West 42nd St.
(Room 1274) LO 5-1550

It's a Big Step!

From high school to a college education
From life at home to living with others
From supervision to responsibility

Marion College

"The only junior college in the United Lutheran Church"

Teaches how to study
Gives careful supervision of social growth
Provides opportunity for character development

IN DISTINCTIVELY CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE

Courses in—liberal arts, home economics, pre-nursing, pre-social work, pre-church work, merchandising, business, pre-technician, music, speech, church music.

For information write—

The Rev. John H. Fray, D.D., President
Box K, Marion, Va.

Mission League, guest speaker was Harry E. Isenhour, Salisbury, N. C., member of the ULCA Board of American Missions.

Dr. P. D. Brown, of Salisbury, N. C., was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. J. N. Slice, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the Alumni Association, succeeding the Rev. J. Edgar Stockman, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Herman W. Cauble, Columbia, was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary.

The Pastors' Convocation held immediately following the commencement, featured addresses by Dr. William Childs Robinson, professor of history, Columbia Theological Presbyterian Seminary, Decatur, Ga. (three lectures centered in the Protestant Reformation and Martin Luther); the Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., of the faculty of Southern Seminary; Dr. R. A. Goodman, of the Newberry College faculty; and the Rev. Hugo L. Dressler, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Hickory, N. C.

DR. W. H. GREEVER, former secretary of the ULCA, was the guest speaker at Reformation Church, Columbia, on the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Dr. Wynne C. Boliek on May 27. Of the four who participated in the 1926 ceremonies, only Dr. Greever is still living. Then, service was held in the little temporary chapel which Pastor Boliek led in organizing a few months before. Reformation is now one of the largest congregations in synod.

Last month members of the congregation presented Dr. Boliek a new sedan as a gift in observance of the anniversary of his ordination.

THE NEW BRICK Silverstreet Church, Silverstreet, was dedicated May 6. The Rev. E. K. Counts, pastor, was in charge of the dedication; the sermon was delivered by Synod President Kinard. Others participating were: Dr. Thos. F. Suber, the Rev. M. T. Cullum, Dr. S. P. Koon, who organized the congregation in 1908; the Rev. D. L. Hegler, the Rev. W. D. Wise. Builder was W. E.

NEW SILVERSTREET CHURCH

Susquehanna University

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Coeducational · Fully Accredited

Located in the heart of
Pennsylvania's Beautiful Susquehanna Valley

New Classroom Building open for Fall Session

Complete program offered in:
Liberal Arts
Business Administration
Commercial Education
Music

First Six Weeks Summer Session—
June 12 to July 20

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

For catalogue write

G. MORRIS SMITH, LL.D., President
or
RUSSELL GALT, Ph.D., Dean

POSITION WANTED

Experienced organist-director. Union Seminary M.S.M. desires full-time church position or church and college combination. Preferably New York, New Jersey, or New England. Address Box 35, The LUTHERAN.

WANTED

Parish worker needed by congregation of 1,200 members in Easton, Pennsylvania. Primarily education and youth work. Address replies to Box 30, The LUTHERAN.

Do You Know?...

Why was there no Northern Baptist Convention until 1907?
Do all Adventists observe the Seventh Day?
Why we call the Friends "Quakers"?
When Jehovah's Witnesses say Armageddon be fought?
What is the difference between an Orthodox and a Reformed Jew?
Which Mennonite group, or groups, believes in communal property?
How many separate Methodist bodies exist in the U. S.?
What are the "Latter Rain" bodies?
Did Calvin actually found Presbyterianism?
Who is the head of the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.?
Who were the Fox sisters?
Why do Unitarians deny hell and punishment and biblical infallibility?

Here are the answers!

Handbook of Denominations
In the United States
by Frank S. Mead

. . . brings you the answers to hundreds of questions about America's many religious groups—the latest and most authentic data available on 255 denominations.

Here, in convenient, instantly usable form, is the information so frequently needed by:

*Ministers as they deal with people of other faiths
*Church-school teachers as they conduct classes in religious history
*Everyone who seeks better understanding of his religious neighbors

The account of each of the 255 bodies includes:

History — how and when it began, how it began in America, significant developments, important leaders

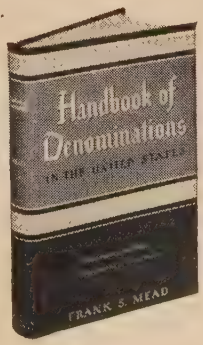
Doctrine — fundamental beliefs, worship practices, differences from similar denominations

Organization — government, local and denominational; official bodies and officers

Present Status — number of churches, number of members; geographical distribution; important institutions, including schools, publishing houses, and missionary enterprises; and the location of its headquarters

HANDBOOK OF DENOMINATIONS in the United States is comprehensive, accurate, objective—arranged for your convenience in reference and study. COMPLETELY INDEXED.

Published June 18 *at your bookstore*



$2.75 **Abingdon-Cokesbury**

Koon who has led the work in the construction of 18 churches in synod, remodeling 20, erecting four parsonages, renovating and rebuilding scores of other churches.

THE NEW PARSONAGE at St. James' Church, Summit, was dedicated recently.

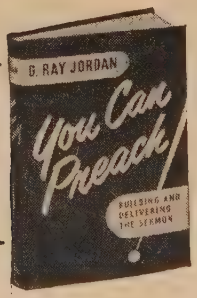
DR. F. WM. BRANDT was installed pastor of St. Paul's Church, Columbia, April 15. Participating in the service were Dr. John L. Yost and Dr. Kinard.

THE REV. H. B. WATSON has resigned the Corinth-St. Mark's Parish, near Prosperity, to accept a call to Toms Brook, Va.

THE REV. VIRGIL A. CAMERON has resigned as pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Columbia, to accept a call to becon a mission developer at Marietta, Ga., a su urb of Atlanta.

BETHEL CHURCH, White Rock, was dedicated April 22. WYNNE C. BOLIE

Building and Delivering the Sermon



DR. G. RAY JORDAN, writing here with the idea that preaching is not merely a science, but also an art, shows that every man who has been chosen to declare the eternal truths of God can learn to do so buoyantly and effectively. This book teaches how—how to establish a pattern for the selection of sermons and topics—how to build these topics into inspiring sermons and how to deliver them capably, with magnificent pulpit presence. **$2.50**

at your local bookstore

Fleming H. Revell Company
NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK

DECEASED

Mrs. James N. Frank

Mrs. Jean D. Frank, wife of the Re James N. Frank, pastor of Trinity Church New Brighton, Pa., died May 14. She was 4

Surviving are her husband, one son, a U.S Government official in Tokyo, and a granc daughter.

The funeral service was conducted i Trinity Church, New Brighton, May 17 b Pastors Donald L. Houser, William C Hankey and Pittsburgh Synod President C Lawrence Himmelman. Burial was in Ne Kensington, Pa.

Dr. William L. Guard

Dr. William Lincoln Guard, retired Ohi Synod pastor, died May 24 in Camden, In He was 85.

Born in Trivoli, Ill., Aug. 6, 1865, he wa graduated from Wittenberg College in 189 and from Hamma Divinity School in 189 Ordained by the Olive Branch Synod in 189 he served subsequently in pastorates i Edinburg and Rockport, Ind.; Urbana, Lim and Tipp City, Ohio. He was retired in 192 then served as a member of the Ohio sta legislature. During his ministry, he serve as president of the Miami Synod and c the board of directors of Wittenberg Colleg

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Haro Baker, of Camden, Ind., and two grandson

The funeral service was conducted in S Peter's Church, Camden, Ind., on May 2 by the Rev. Richard C. Recher, assisted b Dr. Charles Goering. Burial was in Camde

CHANGES OF PASTORATE

ASSIGNMENT OF CHAPLAINS
ARMY

PAUL, WILLIAM E., JR. From Hq. Detac ment 328 Ord. Bn. U.S. Army, APO 66 c/o PM, San Francisco. To Hq. Btry. 11

A Bn., APO 24, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

NAVY

NOTE, DAVID D., JR. From Bethany Church, Montoursville, Pa. To BOQ, D-2, Room 112, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

ULC CALENDAR

JUNE

7. Luther League Convention. Florida Synod. Camp Emanuel, Groveland
10. Board of Education. Washington, D. C.
10. Board of Foreign Missions. Church House, New York City
11. LL Convention. Virginia Synod. Marion College, Marion
12. LL Convention, Kentucky-Tennessee Synod. St. Mark's Church, Louisville
15. Icelandic Synod. Lundar Church, Lundar, Manitoba, Canada
17. Parish and Church School Board. Muhlenberg Building, Philadelphia
17. Women's Missionary Society Convention, Western Canada Synod. Trinity Church, Saskatoon, Sask.
19. Western Canada Synod. Lutheran College and Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask.
17. WMS Convention. Nova Scotia Synod. St. John's Church, Mahone Bay
28. Board of American Missions. Hotel New Yorker, New York City

JULY

8. Luther League Convention. Michigan Synod. Gun Lake
8. Luther League Convention. Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Ursinus College, Collegeville
8. Luther League Convention. Texas Synod. Trinity Church, Victoria
13. Luther League Convention. Central Pennsylvania Synod. Beaver College, Jenkintown
15. Luther League Convention. North Carolina Synod. First Church, Albemarle

AUGUST

17. National Convention, Luther League of America. Iowa City, Iowa

Now, Every Church can have Fine Chimes

Here are the chimes you've been waiting for—an instrument that combines unusually high-quality tone with a price so low that any church can afford it.

It's the new Schulmerich "ChimeAtron" (by the makers of the famous "Carillonic Bells"). Full twenty-five notes, G to G. Plays melody and harmony.

- Plays with any organ
- Serves as tower chimes
- Combines with Schulmerich automatic devices
- Has remote control, button operation
- Plays from organ keyboard or its own
- Lowest priced instrument of its type

We'll be glad to supply further information; please write us.

THE NEW *Schulmerich*

ChimeAtron

SCHULMERICH ELECTRONICS, INC.
27601 Carillon Hill, Sellersville, Pa.

in conclusion . . . . . .

THERE ARE SOME FOLKS who love to celebrate anniversaries: exactly 37 years ago today they got over the measles, or were married, or born. I've always been a bit scornful of this sort of clock-watching. It makes life like an endurance contest. Anybody can stay 15 years on one job if he is moderately healthy and the job isn't difficult.

But now I'm slipping into a bit of sentimentality myself. According to careful calculation I find that 25 years ago today I was ordained to the ministry. The reason it came to my attention is that I got three invitations to make speeches this month at anniversaries of men who were graduated from the seminary with me in 1926.

A quarter-century is a good span of time to find out a few things about a certain way of life. My own quarter-century has been upset by the fact that I was called away from parish ministry into an office job in 1940. So I haven't had the satisfaction of spending all that time as pastor of a congregation. But I think I know rather well what the ministry is like. I recommend it fully to any young fellow who is wondering what he ought to do with himself.

THERE ARE TWO REASONS. A minister is one of the few people in the world who can spend most of his time thinking about things that are genuinely important. It's his business to study the Bible constantly, and to think long and carefully about the truth God has made known to men.

A minister doesn't have to worry about whether he should spray his farm with DDT or order 500 more ladies' dresses for the autumn business in his store. He can spend a whole morning thinking about a word of the Lord that came to Jeremiah, or what Jesus meant by his parable of the sower. When he reads the evening paper he doesn't need to consider whether the news is favorable to the Democrats or Republicans, but only what it means for the coming of the kingdom of God.

A minister is well aware that he doesn't have the intelligence and devotion to see all the way to the center of the truth about God. But for a lifetime he can explore in that direction.

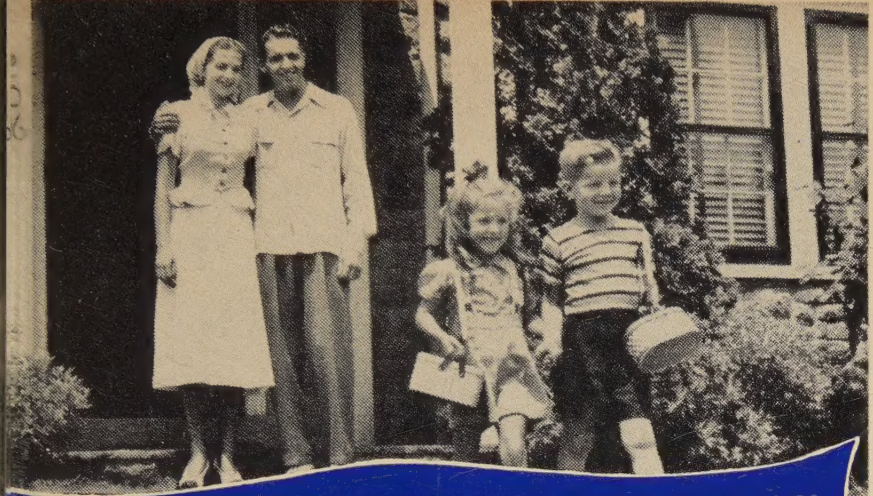
THE SECOND THING in a minister's life is his nearness to all kinds of people. When strangers move to town he has a perfect right to walk in on them and ask them all about themselves. If he is moderately tactful, he finds they like to have somebody enough interested in them to ask them questions.

And among the people of his congregation there are no limits. If the pastor thinks the Quakenberry family seems a little tense and disturbed, he ought to try to find out why. Maybe Johnnie is coming home too late at night, or the parents may have had a terrible fight. Then there should be some calm discussion in that home about how Christians go about solving problems.

Often a minister knows a lot more about his people than they know about themselves. He can try to help them see themselves as they really are: errant children of an eternal father, homeward bound.

I must admit that any man who lets himself get put at a desk in an editorial office is missing the best part of being a minister. But he doesn't forget the splendid joy of being ordained to full-time service in the church.

Elson Ruff



LOW COST FINANCIAL PROTECTION
WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST . . . . . .
FOR YOUR HOME - YOUR FAMILY - YOURSELF

THE HEAD of the average family is well aware of the present day high living costs - yet all too many fathers leave their families an estate which consists principally of a large stack of unpaid bills. Your income - as well as your home - must have proper financial protection.

The family income feature of the Lutheran Mutual low cost HOME PROTECTOR PLAN assures your family a monthly pay check - and allows mother to devote her time to the all-important task of caring for and educating your children.

Let Lutheran Mutual provide your family with the financial tools needed to face life with assurance and hope - even though you are gone. Ask your local agent for complete information or write for a FREE copy of our folder "Protect Your Happy Home."

Lutheran Mutual

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE • WAVERLY, IOWA

Send me FREE copy of your folder "Protect Your Happy Home"

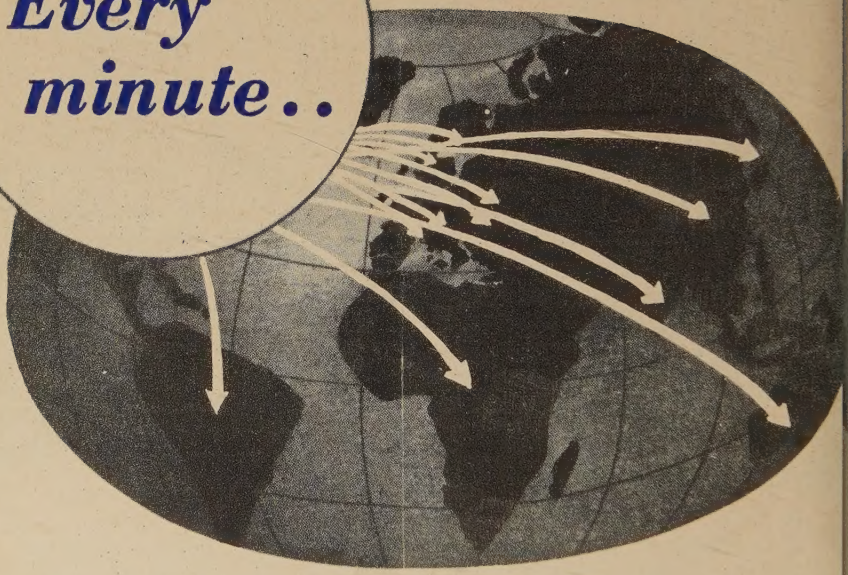
Name..... Age.....

Address .....

City..... State.....

OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS

Every minute..



. . . of each day correspondents in the United States, Canada and sixteen foreign countries are covering all the sources for news . . .

. . . to bring you on-the-spot news coverage of *your church* throughout the world . . .

. . . news that is important to *you* as a Lutheran . . .

CHURCH NEWS ***almost as soon as it happens!***

Every Week in

The LUTHERAN

John J Barlow
2803 Woolsey St
Berkeley 5 Calif
Dec 51 CA/N/1